

PLIGHTLY DOWN STAIRS PAPER YOU MADE A SPEECH LAST

UTTERLY

BOOST, BROTHER. BOOST!

If you have been an officer or "just a mem-er" of the Knocker's Club, resign for reasons, Told on Today's First Want Page.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Paul Werner Testifies He

Fired When Struck After

Three Men Accosted Him

GIVEN BY WITNESSES

Companion of Norman Miller

Says Quarrel Preceded

Shooting - Werner Held

for Further Investigation.

Paul Werner, 48 years old, of 4357

or street, manufacturer and in-

or of moving picture machine

liances and household novelties,

as released at Clayton today on a

Potrer street, a filling station man-

tant Prosecuting Attorney McEl-

ney said that despite this verdict

rner under bond until further in-

Werner, who was arrested at

t he went to the roadhouse to de-

t, a waiter. After remaining there

sleep while sitting in the automo-

He was awakened, he said, by

wore a diamond stickpin. He

hout a coat stood near the door

ad near him were two other men

as even bigger than the six-footer

iced that his vest had been unbut-

coatless man's companions ran

is, he said, after telling Risch

phoned the Carondelet Police ion that he believed he had shot

a cellar door and saw Werne

arently just awakening in his

After reaching the city, he said, he

a letter which had been ad-

home, after notifying the

gation of the shooting.

and is returnable Nov. 14.

ing the starter again. Went to Sleep in Auto.

Ferry road, St. Louis County.

When He Slept in Auto.

NOTHER VERSION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1921-32 PAGES.

COOLER TOMORROW; RAIN

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity-Rain late tonight winds becoming westerly tomor-

Missouri Probably rain tonight and tomorrow: colder tomorrow and in west portion toing winds, bestrong westerly Illinois - In-

ness, probably followed by rain tonight and tomo row; colder tomorrow; fresh to strong shifting winds.

STORM OVER EASTERN KANSAS

on the Great Lakes-Winds Accompanying Disturbance.

cry northeast storm warnings were ordered on Lakes Superior, Michigan. Huron and Western Erie late oday. A storm of marked intensity which is central over Eastern Kan-filled out and taken on color. His when he believed he was about to be sas, the Weather Bureau said, will appetite is good. His old zest for suited or robbed at 10:30 last move east northeastward, attended night at Risch's Grove, 701 Lemay by in creasing winds, becoming A corner's jury today returned a force late tonight or Wednesday, acstrong and probably reaching gale liet of justifiable homicide. As- companied by rain.

THREE WOMEN IN 17 MONTHS

Louis Tells of Bigamous Marriages Since May, 1920.

man, testified at the inquest Harold Bradshaw, 22 years old; It is now almost a snowy white.
in a cell at the Wyoming Street Mr. Wilson has proved that he a short time, he said, he tried e could not. Believing he had looded the carburetor, he said, he ded to wait a few minutes before

Went to Sleep in Auto.

The deserted from the army in May, the elevator and made his way alone in this interval, he said, he went 1920, and since then had married to his office. Miss Cecelia Taphorn of Alton; Miss Alma Freund of 3107 California avenue, this city, and Helen Johnson of New York.

'MILD SUMMER INFLUENZA" IS PREVALENT IN ST. LOUIS

Slight Form of Cold, and There Is No Cocasion for Alarm.

said today that the slight form of ices the former President appears to Werner testified that the coatless cold, with which many St. Louisans be more man said, "Hands up." Instead of are afflicted at present, and which, pense.

obeying. Werner jumped from the for the want of a more specific When and the one with the sweater ex- occasion for alarm.

the man with the sweater bend over the coatless man and pick up a rever from the ground, after which amount of sneezing it produces.

Werner then started to St. OFFICIAL PREDICTS 1.500,000 IDLE IN BRITAIN THIS WINTER

measure so that it would apply to measure so that it would apply to Ireland. This is contrary to the original intention of the Cabinet.

of 1814A Mullanphy street, both GULF HURRICANE NEAR TAMPA Hunt testified that he got up to

He said Werner called to By the Associated Press. that he was feeling bad and JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25,the performances of the Harding adsearch for radium needles valued at minstration.

HAMILTON, Ontario, Oct. 25.—
Search for radium needles valued at minstration. ft, coatless, and Brinkmeyer in a as a result of the gulf hurricane

ter emerged from the road-e and he heard Miller say: "If Severing of communication is not

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WILSON'S HAIR WHITE, BUT HE WALKS UNAIDED

strong Remarkable Improvement in Former President's Health Told of by Recent Callers at His Home.

> HE AGAIN WEIGHS **NORMAL 180 POUNDS**

> His Cheeks Are Full, With Good Color, and He Shows Eagerness to Test His Strength.

of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Former President Wilson has completely regained his normal weight-180 pounds-and in other respects as WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Advis- well has shown remarkable improvement during the last few weeks. His cheeks, sunken and gray when he left the White House, have work and for closely reasoned analysis of public affairs, in intimate talks mer President, when seated in the

physically that he was before his

Station reflecting upon the law that decrees a man shall have only one wife at a time and hoping to settle accusations of bigamy and desertion from the army out of the office of the distinguished and even step into his car without and even step into his car wit desertion from the army out of court. He was arrested in East St. of Wilson & Colby—he walked Liberty bonds; cash, \$1226.95, and Louis last night and brought to this with only the support of his cane city. with only the support of his cane about 50 feet from his car to an eleabout 50 feet from his car to an ele-He told a Post-Dispatch reporter vator. Arrived at his floor, he left

Eager to Test Strength. Knowing that his strength is improving, the former President appears eager to test it. He has been shown. cautioned by his physician, however, not to take any tasks this fall. When ter, as he does nearly every Saturday night, a supporting hand is placed Health Commissioner Starkloff times an attendant, with whose serv-

When Mr. Wilson returned to primr, he said, and as he did so both of term, has been referred to as a "mild vate life, he was unable to move sw the coatless man make a motion as if to take something from his hip the malady, he said, are no more sepocket. He then drew his own reported, he said, and fired one shot at reported, he said, and fired one shot at reported, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady, he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said, are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said and the malady he said are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said and the malady he said are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said are no more seponder. The number of cases with the malady he said are no more seponde the ground and one at the coatless reported, he added, is normal. The the improvement in his general con-Werner said he saw temperature and is infectious to a marked progress has been made in degree on account of the great that direction. The former President is able to move the arm more and nore. He can flex the fingers of the spe left hand. If he were a left-handed

he left the White House. The President is described as tak- not hint at a common enemy. ing the keenest possible interest in current affairs, national and international. He is said to read the newsconsistently refrained from making any public statement, he is known to entertain some very decided views on

High School Football Player Dies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Harry JohnPa., equipped with a magnetic in in feel had you must have had a regarded as alarming as the wires son, 15 years old, Evanston High strument for attracting radium.

The strument for attracting radium. Hunt said Werner replied: traverse many forests and small School football player, died yester-Tou mind your own business and trees which, blown down by a day from concussion of the brain, tient to whom they had been applied that the moderate gale, might easily fall caused when he was struck on the across and break them.

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Wilson's Brain Never Better Than It Is Now, Says a Caller

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. A President Wilson, following his visit, during which there was a discussion of international politics, said:

"His brain has been irritated just enough by what has taken place to make his comments sharp and clear. The effect of the irritation is somewhat like that of a cup of coffee. Wilson's brain was never better than it is today; it cuts like a razor. You can put it down that he knows what is going on. Nothing of moment escapes him. He is looking at the future as well as the present. In the marvelously clear language at his command he can paint for you a vivid picture of what he believes is going to happen to the

"I istening to him I've often wished that stenographer were present to take down his prophe cies. Time may prove him to be wrong, but it would be vastly interesting 25 years from now to check up his predictions against

H. STEEDMAN ESTATE **VALUED AT \$1,408,544**

Manufacturer Left \$955,768 in Bonds, Including \$270,000 of War Issue.

Personal property valued at \$1,-408,544.54 is listed in the estate of library of his S street home or rid- James Harrison Steedman, vice presing in his automobile on one of his ident of the Curtis & Co. Manufacfrequent outings, is the same man turing Co., who died July 1 last in Santa Barbara, Cal., leaving his en-The perceptible change in the ap- tire property to his wife, Mrs. Virmade by the rapid graying of his hair since he left the White House. The inventory of the estate was filed in the Probate the estate was filed in the Probate Court today.

chattels, \$506.50. The stocks in-cluded 972 shares of the Curtis con-Co., each stock having a par value of \$100 a share. Besides the personal property,

was a native of St. Louis, and a handle would have been decorated graduate of the Manual Training with from 22 to 28 notches. These School and Washington University, funereal records would have referred He was an expert mechanical engi- to white men only; "Bat"

was commissioned a Lieutenant-

Browning at Plymouth, Eng.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Rear Admiral man, as one of his recent callers Lloyd H. Chandler's farewell mes-

Testimony, which differed greatly of Gommons on the unemployment, he said, had decided to extend the scope of the two Admirals could be assolited by Joseph Hunt, porter at the measure so that it would apply to now than at any previous time since clated "on the high seas" would be cattle trade. The cowboys ruled the Ashurst, Broussard. Caraway, Cul-

RADIUM TO BE SOUGHT IN SEWER Severing of Wires Not Considered as papers assiduously. Though he has Needles Valued at \$10,000 Were

Thrown Away by Hospital Patient. HAMILTON, Ontario, Oct. 25.-

\$10,000 will be made in the sewers of the city hospital here today on the arrival of an expert from Pittsburg. The needles were lost when a patient to whom they had been applied

"BAT" MASTERSON, TAX AMENDMENT FORMER TERROR OF REACHES DEALER IN 'BAD MEN," DIES TAX-EXEMPT BONDS

In His Prime, He Was Con- Senate Adopts Hitchcock sidered the Deadliest Man in America for Stand-Up Gun Fighting.

HE FOUGHT INDIANS, RAN FARO GAMES

His Life Story Is a True Pic- Action Taken Today Withture of "Wild West-Had Been Sporting Editor in New York in Late Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-W. B. the southwest, and in recent years a decided to continue the present in sporting editor of the Morning come tax rates on moderate in Telegraph, died of heart disease comes. while at work at his desk today. He The committee amendment provas 66 years old.

with his parents to Witchita, Kan., when he was 14 and two years later became a full-fledged buffalo hunter. Battle of Red River and was severely wounded. After the Indian warfare less. he returned to buffalo hunting. When barely 21 years old he was and was a terror to "bad men."

where he became a Marshal. Subsequently he went to Tombstone, The personal property valuation is Ariz., and thence to Denver and Chi-

at Gun-Fighting. and gentle manner, was considered quite the deadliest man in America

and maintenance on ships of the ralo hunter on the Cinnamon River, tors. ran a faro game in Denver—it was out his turbulent career in quiet, as income tax section of the revenue bill a sport writer for a New York news- calling for reductions in the taxes

Sought Adventure in West. He was born at Middleton, Ill., in Tax Amendments on Moderate In-

as allies in war. The message does town. When they rode in during the berson, Gerry, Glass, Heflin, Hitch season, all the better class of citi- cock, Jones (New Mexico), Kenzens retired temporarily from active drick, McKellar, Myers, Over the City Council selected "Bat" Mas-terson as Town Marshal. His Stanley, Underwood, Walsh (Massa brother, Ed, was Sheriff of the chusetts), Walsh (Montana), Wat-

ent of a surprise party from the opposition. Taking him unawares, they locked him in his own jail, and Cameron, Capper, Crow (Pennsylva-

Proposal Making Interest Paid on Debts Incurred Nondeductable.

PRESENT TAX ON MODERATE INCOME

out Record of Vote After Democrats' Effort of Yesterday to Lower Rate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- With-Bat) Masterson, former Sheriff in out a record vote the Senate today

posing the rates which the Demo-Masterson had an adventurous crats thrice sought to amend yes career. Born in Illinois, he went terday without success was ap-with his parents to Witchita, Kan., proved within a minute after the Senate met. There was no discus

Without a record vote the Senate He fought with Capt. Baldwin's approved the House proposal inscouts against the Indians in the creasing from \$2000 to \$2500 the ing net incomes of \$5000 a year of

Also without a record vote the Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Neelected Sheriff at Dodge City Kan., braska, under which interest paid in tives of Representative Thomas L. pearance of Mr. Wilson has been ginia Chase Steedman of 42 West-made by the rapid graying of his moreland place. The inventory of where he became a Marshal. Sub-exempt securities issued by the able for purposes of determining net

The Senate also adopted an amendment by Senator Trammell providing that the only deduction allowed to chase or carry Federal securities shall be the difference between the amount of interest paid on the in-In his prime, William Barclay debtedness thus incurred and that

Continuous Session Plan. real estate in California and Texas for stand-up gun fighting. Had he date for a final vote on the tax re-was listed, but its value was not cared to commemorate his homici-vision bill, Republicans went ahead was listed, but its value was not cared to commemorate his homici-dal achievements in the orthodox Steedman, who was 54 years old, way, it is estimated that his pistol was a native of St. Louis, and a handle would have been decorated graduate of the Manual Training with from 22 to 28 notches. These

morrow, until the measure is passed.

At conferences today between had been notified it would be introspokesmen for the majority and minority, the Democrats are underbothered to keep much count of the stood to have agreed to a limitation Inght, a supporting half the was an officer in the Naval under his elbow as he leaves his car. The hand is not required, but it is there as a precaution. Sometimes Mrs. Wilson assists him, and somether the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being an expert on marine engines. When the United States entered the war, he was an officer in the Naval Indians, Mexicans and rattlesnakes bumped off by his ready six-shooter. His life was an embodiment of the united States entered the war, he was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being an expert on marine engines. When the United States entered the war, he was an officer in the Naval Indians, Mexicans and rattlesnakes bumped off by his ready six-shooter. His life was an embodiment of the united States entered the war, he was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being an expert on marine engines. When the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his car. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve Corps before the war, being the under his elbow as he leaves his like the war and rattlesnakes bumped off by his ready six-shooter. Austria, and Hungary and Hungary are his like was an expert of the under his elbow as heleaves his like the war and r vives only in motion picture thrill- of the question as unanimous consent the Republican leader continued, and the royalist forces have

mayy.

The section of the control of be said, and as he did so both of summer influenza," is absolutely no his left arm. The paralytic condition which afflicted the left side of a breakdown, and did not fully restant for a "square game;" held the chant for a "square game;" held the sweater excession for alarm.

While serving in this capacity on the U.S. S. Oklahoma, he suffered a breakdown, and did not fully restant for a "square game;" held the sweater excession for alarm. fear of a maniac; became a United cess or adjournment. They think fear of a maniac; became a United States Deputy Marshal in New York a few days and nights of continuous the Texas delegation would meet to-morrow to act on the Blanton case.

President; and rounded Three amendments to the normal on moderate incomes, were voted

put it, he wouldn't need to have any hesitancy in shaking hands with it.

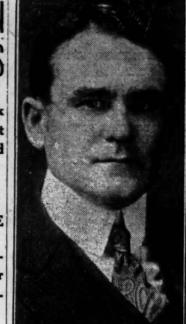
Keeps in Touch With Affairs.

Sage yesterday from the American 1854, the son of a well-to-do farm-toruiser Olympia to Admiral Sir er. Agriculture did not appeal to him; neither did schooling. Advended yesterday was that by Senator

business life. In sheer desperation, Owen, Pittman, Pomerence, Rans son (Georgia), and Williams-26; Marshal of Dodge City.

The Town Marshal was the recipi
2: total, 28.

saturated its walls with kerosene. nia). Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Then they kindly gave him an hour Ernst, Fernald, France, Frelinghuy-



O by O CLINEDINGY ... THOMAS L. BLANTON ...

He Declares Texas Congressman Caused Obscene Language to Go Into Record.

washington, Oct. 25.—Expulsion from the House of Representa-1921 and 1922 on indebtedness in- Blanton, Democrat, was called for in a resolution introduced today by

> The ground for the move to expel and prevented him from carrying bers as obscene and unfit for trans- ing there, with the repres

mission through the mails. In Blanton's absence considera- of the prisoners, to enter into an agreement for a tion of the resolution was deferred

was assigned to supervising repair in the Chey nne country, was a butand maintenance on ships of the rale hunter on the Cinnamon River,

An announcement was made that troops. morrow to act on the Blanton case.

There was a suggestion from some garian Government probably will Democrats that the resolution of expulsion be amended to censure only. Clashes Have Marked His Career.

union railroad men for "declaring Bisphoned the Carondelet Police Station that he believed he had shot a man. Someone at the station, he carondelet Police Station that he believed he had shot a man. Someone at the station, he carondelet Police States and the persons will be without employment in Great Britain throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his Cabinet. Josephus Daniels and Edwin T. Mereditan throughout the members of his C were passed.

Representative Blanton has a rep-

Floor Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 25.—
When informed here today of the introduction of a resolution calling for his expulsion from the House of Representatives, R saturated its walls with kerosene.
Then they kindly gave him an hour in which to leave town. If he were found among those present at the end of that time he would be made

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Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, House at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow aftison as a unit supported Ad ernoon and what I have to say in this matter will be told on the floor."

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CHARLES TRIES **EXPULSION IS ASKED FOR**

TO END LIFE AFTER BEING CAPTURED

PRICE THREE CENTS

Former Empress Zita, Detecting Him in Attempt to Shoot Himself, Prevents Act; Monarchist Troops, Trying to Reach Hungarian Capital to Restore Him to Throne, Defeated in

ROYALIST FORCES HAVE SCATTERED

Karlist Premier, Rakovsky, and Count Andrassy, Among Supporters of Former Monarch, Reported Captured by Regent Horthy's Loyal Forces.

Representative Mondell, the Repub- near Komorn. Former Empress Zita

duced.

"But he did not answer to his of their oath of allegiance to name," Mondell said. "Is the genand demanded their uncondition obedience, adding that the succession of their oath of allegiance to name," Mondell said. "Is the genand demanded their uncondition." The regent reminded the soldiers of their oath of allegiance to him

await action by the Allied Po garding his future place of resident Clashes Have Marked His Carcer.

A succession of spectacular clashes on the floor has marked the career of the Texan in the House. Last week, after he had bitterly attacked week, after he had bitterly attacked

Representative Blanton has a reputation for demanding more roll minister of Foreign Affairs, who was calls than any member of the House.

Capture of Gustav Gratz, former minister of Foreign Affairs, who was involved in the attempt of the former Emperor to regain the throne,

IN CITY CIRCULATION THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS

The 3d St. Louis Newspaper The 4th St. Louis Newspaper

The 2d St. Louis Newspaper (The Globe-Democrat) by Approximately 50,000 Daily by Approximately 60,000 Daily by Approximately 100,000 Daily

HOSPITAL'S ENTRY UPSETS CALM OF VANDEVENTER PL

Old Guard of Residents, After Half Century of Exclusiveness, Resent Presence of Incurables.

COURT IS ASKED TO EJECT INSTITUTION

Petition Quotes Conditions of Transfer of Property in 1870 and Asks That Stipulations Be Upheld.

Vandeventer place, St. Louis' first stricte' residential district, after half a century of exclusiveness, is threatened with disintegration, following invasion, and the old guard Court to restore its sacrosanctity by for incurables that has been estab-

lished at its very portals.

The filing of an injunction suit a division among the residents as to McLean Medicine Co., George W. The Rumanians are asserted to be whether it is better to continue ex-There are \$6 lots in the reservation. Owners of 38 have joined in the plea J. Ravold, Episcopal Bishop's Resiness to march or protection and preservation. It dence Co., Thomas W. Taylor and necessity arose is understood that the owners of the wife, Mary H. King and Ada T.

rent deterioration within its preincts, due to the removal of old esidents and disposal of property to others, some of whom, it is declared. there has been a growing sentiment

on, was leased for a hospital, the which she conducted. ssue was joined, and the battle lines

clusiveness went into court and enable the patie state of Lamira W. Kehlor be reput the terms of the lease under that the restrictions had outlived which John J. and Julia Mahon their usefulness, that the district was ave begun the operation of a hos- fust becoming passe, that the town pital for incurables in the Kehlor had grown around the place, that the sidence, and that the latter be restrained from continuing to operate so worn out that people did not want

ieventer and Emily Vallean, executors of the estate of Peter L. Vandeventer, conveyed the purpose they were intended to serve and remove them. It was his impression that only considered by considere harles H. Peck, Napoleon Mulliken in about 10 of the old-timers remained, ention of having it made into "an exclusive high-class residential district." Parks were to be laid out trustees of the Kehlor estate and a defendant in the suit. His attitude of Europe.

Falls 60 Feet From Drogs.

For was shooting at, even in a Wall street crowd. Masterson was recommended, and got the job. For outside of Europe. ildings should be erected therein cept first-class private dwellings CHARLES, CAPTURED IN oxious and offensive to the neighnt and that not more than one famly should have ingress and egress to which district the former ruler and is 400. and from each residence.

stablished a hospital where con-bad position. He was menaced in the rear by the advancing West

the rear by the advancing West Hungarian insurgents led by Baron Pronay, deadly enemy of Col. Oestenburg. commander of the monarchist forces, and who had declared he would shoot the Karlist plotters for Agree Jr., John C. Bardwell, Julius Earlier in the day the Carlists had progressed as far as Blocke, between Realty Co. Emily W. McKittrick, about 20 miles west of the Hungarian insurgents led by Baron Continued From Page Onc.

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Tata-Tovaros and Budapest, and the Hungarian capital. It was here that the royalist army was encircled and its capture appeared imminent until the troops were able to break through and retreat.

The total contsitutionalist forces about 20,000, against approximately 10,000 who followed the former monarch.

Charles Weeps, Zita Paints.

By that time he had a good start on the way to Kansas City. There he mustered his friends, and rode at the head of them back to Dodge City. As he galloped in his enemies galloped out:

Soon afterwards six cowboys from Texas invaded Dodge City, introduced themselves as wild and shaggy wolves, and announced that it was their night to howl. Sheriff Ed

House, at Entrance of Vandeventer Place, Converted Into Hospital



The former Kehlor residence at 6 Vandeventer Place, now occupied by a hospital, which 38 residents in the place are try-sons estates. ing to oust by injunction.

The filing of an injunction suit Kleucker, Charlotte Lee, John R. number of officers, whose faith in yesterday disclosed the invasion, and Caulk, Mary C. Hitchcock, Dr. J. H. the King wavered, were imprisoned. the Chapter of Christ Church Cathe- and Jugo-Slav and Czecho-Slovak dral; Edmond J. Linchey, Edward forces have been reported in readi-J. Ravold, Episcopal Bishop's Resi- ness to march into Hungary if the

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They say that if the hospital con-For years Vandeventer place has tinues they will be damaged severendured encroachments on all sides, ally and collectively in excess of of Hungary was no more of a success incidental to the gradual changing \$10,000 but they do not want dam-than the first. He managed to push of the complexion of its environs, ages. All that they ask is that the than the first. He managed to push use of the residence as a hospital short distance from Budapest. At

The doorbell at No. 6 is answered forces of Regent Horthy, but when sluiceway. by Mahon in a white jacket, who the Horthy troops were reinforced says he and his wife have a lease Charles was compelled to beat a rehave shown such slight regard for for three years and they expect to treat at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the traditions of the place as to keep stay as long as the lease lasts. They closely followed by the Horthy forces Latterly are doing very well, with nearly al! to Herceghalom. of the rooms occupied by incurables. The retreat gained speed when it mental and physical, and prospects was learned that Col. Hejjas was in favor of removal to the restric- mental and physical, and prospects was learned that Col. Hejjas was tions, which has, however, only in- that they will soon have a waiting marching to take the Karlists in the tensified the determination of those list. The hospital for incurables, he rear, and by dawn of Monday the who want it to remain as it has althinks, fills a long-felt need, in that the regular hospitals do not care to fast that the Horthy forces lost all keep incurable cases. touch with them

was obvious that the thing He is an embalmer himself, not a When he realized that the forwould have to be fought out some physician, but he has a house phy-time, and when, three months ago, sician, with an office on Olive street, Charles sent plenipotentiaries to the old Kehlor residence, No. 6, the and his wife has had hospital ex- Budapest in an endeavor to obtain house on the left on entering perience at the Skin and Cancer Hos- terms. place from Grand avenue, after pital, at the Josephine Hospital, and avail. Charles' troops, realizing years of vacancy and deterioral latterly at the Carondelet Hospital, that they had been caught between

Attorney Gives His Views.

thought firmly refused.

Charles May Be Sent to Ascension

FORMER TERROR OF

For further expression he referred small prices. So an effort would

and the grantors agreed to spend defendant in the suit. His attitude outside of Europe.

cost at least \$10,000, that no place trade or merchandise, dangerous. ROUT OF ROYALIST ARMY, TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

And it relates how, in violation of it the members of his new cabinet were camping.

Charles was considered to be in a FORMER TERROR

former monarch.

Charles Weeps, Zita Paints.

The former Emperor, before operations began, sent Gen, Hegedus to ask for a truce. Admiral Horthy agreed to call a truce agonethe contains the sent of the use for republication of all news to the use for republication of all news to the use for republication of the local possible day.

Associated Press is exclusively entended and that Maj. Oestenburg, leader of the troops, be arrested, and that Rakovsky and Count Andrawy be intended in this paper and also the local possible day.

CHIPTION TATES MAIL IN their night to howl. Sheriff Ed Masterson tried to quiet them, and accompanies and some states of the near state of

At Steinamanger, where the garri- and tarantulas, but he hated crooked

PLEA TO MAKE ALL STILLMAN HEIRS DEFENDANTS DENIED

Motion Was Filed by Guardian of Timber in Yards of Goessling Box

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 25. man, to bring all the heirs of the tacular fire which attracted

necial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The latest recting Stillman to show cause Fri- damage. day why Mrs. Stillman should not be appointed general guardian for her SLAYER OF MAN two elder sons, James and Alexan-

Mrs. Stillman's petition to be appointed the boys' general guardian onstrued as an attempt by her to be appointed to a position where she will have the legal right to demand and receive information from her husband concerning the present condition and management of her

gamblers still more. Frontiersmen ner drive away. haus. Wallace R. Wicke, George M. son went over to the former King, a tell of the time when a gang of "sure-tell of the time when a gang of sure-tell of th buffalo skins. The strangers quickly accumulated all there were in

> Masterson sent word to the gam-blers that they had just 24 hours to called with his taxicab to 1243 South establish himself on the throne forty-fives and a rifle. was howling like a band of coyotes out. Werner was awake at that first he held his own against the and the rain was spilling like

Four of the gamblers escaped in the storm, and seven were planted Werner not to shoot Miller. All the the next morning on "Boot Hill."

Masterson restored law and order in Dodge City, and thereby made it too humdrum a town to interest and pushed back with them the ter-'Bat" hit the trail for the frontier, and as such was authorized to carry sented then by the town of Den- a revolver in the city. ver. It was always one of his con level, was a proper pursuit for all and over. He ran two clubs, famous two fires the Government troops in in their day, He thinks Vandeventer place is a front and the forces of Col. Hejjas One was the Crescent, and the other Yesterday the proponents of exusiveness went into court and the bride lawn will be usiveness went into court and enable the patients to take the air left with only two companies of men words of a delightful contemporary led that the St. Louis Union Trust on being the contemporary when the street is a little to take the form and Baron Pronay behind—became was the Jockey Club, in Lorimer species and the form and Baron Pronay behind—became was the Jockey Club, in Lorimer species with the street. He was always found, in the little with only two companies of men words of a delightful contemporary when were children and the lotter was the Creatent, and the other was the Jockey Club, in Lorimer species with the street was the Jockey Club, in Lorimer species with the street was the Jockey Club, in Lorimer species with the street was always found, in the lotter was the Jockey Club, in Lorimer species was the Jockey Club who were obliged to surrender phrase, "on the side of law and or-Charles and Zita were captured near der.

Domorn. Zita pleaded piteously to Later he became ained from continuing to carry to Attorney S. T. G. Smith, who said dron but her place was political to Attorney S. T. G. Smith, who said dron but her place was political to the leave and the leave to dren, but her plea was politely, ver. In 1893 he was sumnitely exchanged the woolly West said, acted as a clearing house for for the amenities of Broadway, trade information for cement man-George Gould had been receiving threatening anonymous LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Former Em- Handwriting experts declared them homa peror Charles' attempt to regain the to have been written by an insane

Guarded George Gould.

tot. This was done and appropriate indicated by his participation in Ascension Island, belonging to eight months he was Gould's a broken leg and internal injuries at lecorations and works of art were leasing the Kehlor house for a hos. Great Britain, lies in the Atlantic "shadow." At the end of that time 2 p. m. today when he fell 60 feet upplied and trees and shrubs were pital, but that was all that he cared ocean about 750 miles northwest of the writer of the letters was capto the ground from the east aprown, and it was stipulated that no to say.

Ocean about 750 miles northwest of the writer of the letters was captored at the residence of Miss Helen proach of the bridge. He was sent

spent his last days in exile. The island is almost devoid of vegetation except ferns and grasses, and is used as a coaling station for the British African squadron. The climate is temperate. Georgetown is being the only station and the residence of all shelps from the bridge. He was sent to the Wabash Hospital in Morberly.

Masterson took up sport writing, which are comparate to the Wabash Hospital in Morberly.

Bracelet Hidden in Shoebag Stolen.

Mrs. Nora Meissner of 5220 Waterman avenue reported to the police last night the theft of a diamond and the residence of all shelps from the bridge. He was sent to the Wabash Hospital in Morberly.

Masterson took up sport writing, which are provided in 1905, at the infor the six-gun of his youth. "BAD MEN." DIES

\$5100 DAMAGE IN SECOND LUMBER FIRE IN 26 HOURS

Morning Blaze.

schauser today at White Plains de- yards of the Goessling box factory nied the motion of John E. Mack, Blair avenue and Mullanphy street, guardian ad litem for Guy Still- at 12:30 a. m. today, caused a speclate James Stillman and of James dreds of persons. The damage was A. Stillman into the divorce action about \$5000. It was the second lum-against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman. ber yard fire in 26 hours, the Wiles-Mack made the motion for the Chipman Lumber Co. on South

Sparks from the blaze set fire to Arlington.

AT ROADHOUSE SAYS

not hear and Werner jumped from the machine and called name and struck him. Miller, he said, then struck Werner, who backed up against the house, drew a revolver and fired twice. Hunt said he saw Miller fall and saw Wer-

arrived in Dodge City. Instead of but could not hear the words that oney, the stakes in those days were started it. He said he struck Weroffalo skins. The strangers quickner when he saw him drawing a re-Miller.

remain in Dodge City, and that they Eighth street, where he picked up had better leave the pelts behind Miller and Brinkmeyer and Mr. and them when they went. As the time Mrs. John Ham, whose address he limit expired, "Bat" walked down did not know. He said he was sitthe middle of the street, with two ting in his machine in front of the The wind roadhouse when he saw Miller comner exchanged remarks which started a quarrel. He said he pleaded with witnesses besides Werner said Miller had no weapon and none was seked up from the ground near him after he fell.

During the war Werner induced 700 were accepted. Of those rejected, 100 later enlisted in the army. Werner was licensed by the Police Department as a private watchman,

ACTION BEGUN AGAINST CEMENT CONCERNS' CLEARING HOUSE

Washington Informed Antitrust Pro at Kansas City. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Institu-

Kansas City, Mo., against the Nor-United cross Audit Bureau and several large cement manufacturers was reported today to the Commerce Department. The bureau, department officials

ufacturers operating in Iowa, Ne braska, Kansas, Missouri and Okla-The Government's suit, officials 8, 1870, William and Henry B. Van- be made to have the court decide Magyar throne may result in his in- man. The writer promised pleasant- said, was filed in an effort to break

ternment either on Ascension Island ly that he would shoot the million- up an alleged cement monopoly Similar proceedings have been instituted recently in New York and Chi-

the only station, and the population stance of President Roosevelt. On sapphire bracelet valued at \$1000 his retirement from this position he from a shoebag at her home, where resumed the trusty typewriter which, she had hidden it three weeks ago. in his older days, he had substituted The bracelet was set with 16 diamonds and 21 sapphires

This Was Exclusive' in the Home Edition

of Yesterday's POST-DISPATCH

The Daily POST-DISPATCH

Prints

CORONER SEEKS ST. LOUIS DOCTOR IN DEATH INQUIRY

Official of Cairo, Ill., Would Question Dr. E. W. Ammann About Identity of Man Found Shot to Death.

SEARCH MADE ON -RIVER IN MOTORBOAT

Body at First Erroneously Identified as That of Physician Who Left St. Louis for New Orleans

Staff Corresponding HICKMAN, Ky., Oct. 24.—Core E. Burke of Cairo. Ill., left her arly today by motor boat on t sippi River for New Madri-Mo., searching for Dr. Edgar W

UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S BODY ON WAY TO UNITED STATES

EPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 25.

Court Justice Mor- starting in a pile of lumber in the Impressive Lying-in-State at Chalons Before Coffin Is Taken to Paris En Route to Havre.

HAVRE, Oct. 25 .- The simple city hall was piled high with flow-Mack made the motion for the Chipman Lumber Co. I start the simple city urpose, he said, of protecting the in- King's Highway, having been dam- flag-draped casket containing the ers. urpose, he said, of protecting the interests of Guy in the future. Justice Morschauser in giving his decision said he believed the interests of the blaze, which had gained considered if Mrs. Stillman should wing the divorce action.

King's Highway, having been daming the large-draped casket containing the saymbol of America's unsung fighters set sail westward at 3:30 o'clock this set sail westward at 3:30 feet away. At 2 a. m. the fire was his homeward voyage to find a rest-near the casket. ing place in the national cemetery at

> coffin around which were held im pressive ceremonies just before the ruiser put out to sea.
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> A feature of these ceremonies was

the placing of a medal of the Legion however. HE WAS ATTACKED of Honor on the casket by Minister of Pensions Maginot. Major-General Henry T.

commander of the American forces in Germany, formally relinquished tle coffin into possession of the sand school children, escorted the ers before the gun carriage which dered honors, an American band played Chopin's funeral r...rch Admiral Dewey's old fla Dewey's old flagship slipped quietly out to sea, airplanes circled overhead and a rench warships marked the way to the three-mile line. Then they fired a salute of 17 guns, which was returned by the Olympia. The American destroyer Reuben James followed the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abrams, 4010A Olympia to sea.

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, Oct. 24.—The people of Chalons, who lived in close contact with the He fought in the Montdidler, Aisne war for more than four years, made Marne offensive and St. Mihiel at-America's unknown soldier their tack. own today. Unofficially it was a holiday in both the city and the Department of Upper Marne. Shops GIRL FATALLY HURT BY TRAIN were closed and citizens, accompanied by their families, dressed as on

and children thus showed their appreciation of America's sacrifices a train, which was being backed on income and a 6 per n the late war. When the time to a switch. She was taken to the sec came to place the casket on the office of a physician at O'Fallon, to 21, one Republican, La

Annual Event

women of this city to quick ac-

Colors

Brown

Navy

Black

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School children were

move in the Stillman divorce case was revealed yesterday when Surrogate Cohalan issued citations disconting to show cause Frinceton Stillman to show cause Frinceton might pass before the bler. Many NOTE SAYS BODY IS the cathedral for the repose of the graph of a man and soul of the unknown soldier. There was turned over to the was no official religious ceremony

The simplicity of three brief speeches, one of them Evans avenue. Gen. Dubois, in which he icans for the honor they had coneral Allen expressed his thanks to

St. Louis Corporal One of Pallbearers for Unknown Soldier.

they had paid the unknown soldier.

One of the pallbearers for Am ica's unknown soldier is Corp. Reu ben Abrams of St. Louis, the son Evans avenue.

Corp. Abrams, who is 21 years old, enlisted in the regular army at the age of 15 at Shreveport, La., and ridge. before he was 17 he had participated France, in the battle of Cantigny. He was Wadsworth, Warre slightly gassed in this engagement.

Sunday, made a shrine of the city daughter of Joseph Gerardi, a farm- rate on all over that 8 000 men to join the navy. Of these that afternoon during which times O'Fellon III died of 5 west of vote was 35 to 22, two the afternoon, during which times O'Fallon, Ill., died at 5 p. m. yester- Borah and La Follette the unknown American soldier lay day from injuries suffered an hour the solid before, when she was hit by a west- supporting the an Not a few of them knelt on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Fully 15,000 men, wom- tracks from the Carbon School. She was struck by the rear car of

French gun carriage for the march where she died.

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

Diversified variety of flared, loose back, wrappy, sport and regulation types. Trimmed with finest Germine furs. Silk lined

and interlined throughout. Actual \$19.75 and \$59.75 Coats.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Th

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Foreign Country to L. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

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TAX AMENDMENT REACHES DEALER IN

board agreed to mee

railroad strike was completed at a final conference between mey-General Daugherty and Attorneys from five imports.

On the general question Government's right to act. of a strike, the Justice Der is understood to take the on the authority of Supren ries because of the di

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. thstanding the Railroad Board has cited all gener hen of the "big five" railro portation organizations to a fore the board tomorrow. We stone, president of the Broof Locomotive Engineers, to he had notified the general to the second transfer of his organizations.

of his organization they need spond to the citation. Chairman Barton wired in might as follows: "We are receiving wor chairmen that they have be vised by you they need as Wednesday. This is not it ing of the board's order. It your statement to the boar the importance of chairman present situation, the boar their presence."

A reply sent this morning Chairman Barton that it is you have statements of the Executives confused" and t the general chairs

matters pertaining to the proposed strike, this

Materials

Bolivias

Velours

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Novelties

ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD TO

BE OPEN TO TRAFFIC NOV. 12

The St. Charles Rock road, now a

road with a modern concrete surface.

day, Nov. 12, when the County Court

and the Federated Roads Council of

The last few feet of concrete were laid at noon today, about a mile east of the St. Charles bridge over

the Missouri River. The work was

started a year ago, with St. Louis

County acting as general contractor. The cost was about \$600,000, half

of which was derived from Federal aid and the remainder from bonds of the county's \$3,000,000 road bond

of the county's \$3,000,000 road bond issue. The new road is 12.7 miles long, extending from the city limits at Wellston to the eastern approach of the St. Charles bridge.

Stephen J. Gavin, a lumber dealer, who lives near the road, and who sold \$80,000 of the bonds, including \$10,000 he bought himself, will be

\$10,000 he bought himself, will be

marshal of an automobile parade which will form at Wellston at 2 p

ms Nov. 12. The County Judges and other officials will be among those in

th: parade. St. Charles officials will probably meet the parade and escort it across the bridge.

Missouri will hold a celebration

RAIL LABOR BOARD ASSES BILL FOR FUNDING OF WAR DEBTS

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Unions Will Make State-

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FIVE AIDS MEET

Attorney-General and Dis-

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Freight Moving in Texas.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The United

ates Labor Board, in executive

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rman R. M. Barton, explaining

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nt a statement, with cross-ex-

(big brotherhoods)

at Meeting Tomorrow.

s taken by the House on refunding the 10 billions bis of foreign nations due yesterday and sent to the a vote of 199 to 117. Final on, headed by the Sec the Treasury, which the bill DAUGHERTY AND

AYS BODY IS IN RIVER ra Rolf (nee Spies) of 4638

MENDMENT CHES DEALER IN TAX-EXEMPT BONDS

noot, Spencer, Stanfield After an opening statement by Sutherland, h, Warren, Watson (Indide will be given an opportunity to

ation to follow. The board will sit as a semithat the rate of the fire ial body to determine whether rder of July 1 reducing wages either side. The method of proempt action, it was explained. to 22, two Republicans La Follette, joining with

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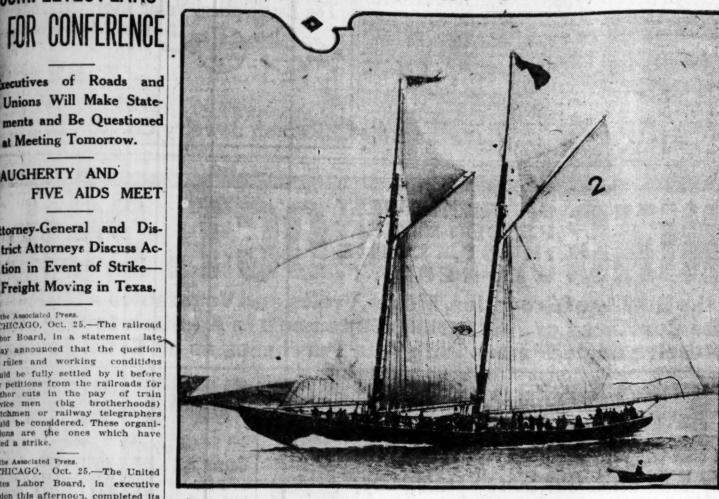


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Needn't Attend Conference.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25 .- Not-

How Canadian "Bluenose" Won International Schooner Race AUTO IS OVERTURNED OF PNEUMATIC TIRE, DIES



The Canadian schooner Bluenose.

More Powerful Craft Over the American "Elsie" in Fishermen's Contest in Halifax Harbor.

A Noted Writer of Sea Stories.

mittee of executives will

aborers, which has voted not to briskly down Halifax harbor yester-rike, has requested a conference day morning, but nine-tenths of the th the board late this afternoon. distance was sailed in moderate

The purpose of the conference was start. She moved across the line at ised to be a faster pace for the six-mile buoy, but in the wider reaches mile buoy, but in the wider reaches in Event of Strike.

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NANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 25.—L., baus, Mahlon Wallace Jr., Fred the Sails of the Bluenose more in the Sails of the Bluenose mo

public servants to avoid any intruption of facilities upon which public is dependent.

Eksie's Foremast Head Twisted.

Ekseept for that spurt past the quarter gangway with the long main arm, there never was more than five or less than three lengths between the vessels to the six-mile mark. The vessels to the six-mile mark. The variations were all a matter of one around the buoy, 26 men pressed around the buoy a and no puff was still enough to take deck and away they went on a dead

standing the Railroad Labor notice of. Bard has cited all general chairmen of the "big five" railroad transportation organizations to appear believe the board tomorrow. Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, today said he had notified the general chairmen of his organization they need not respond to the citation.

Chairman Barton wired Stone last light as follows:

We are receiving word from the first mark it was an sheet.

All that men could do, Marty Welch and that smart crew of the Elsie did yesterday to win. They got everything that was in her out, but when she rounded that 27-mile but when she rounded that 27-mil From the first mark it was an sheet.

Elsie a Great Little Vessel.

(Copyright, 1921, by James B. Connolly).

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 25.—The nose was sailed with great skill. The wind and tide hereabout. The wind formation as to their plans and leir position if the threatened strike national championship for Nova aterializes.

Bluenose won the fishermen's interior in the breakwater the Bluenose got her average back.

The race was over. The Bluenose

Tais was even a prettier stretch of racing than what had gone before.

the Elste for a quick gain of a quarter mile and sent the Gloucester rooters on the Bushneli into a frenzy of hope, but below the arm it helped no more, and the Bluenose caught the same robust puff in turn and quickly closed the gap.

It was at ihis time that the friendly concernent's right to act in event a understood to take the position and the authority of Supreme Court is understood to take the position and the authority of Supreme Court ecisions that employes of public milities bear a different relation to their posts than workers in other insuring should swing up and then the surface and gave a long cheer. Elsie's Foremast Head Twisted.

Except for the Gloucester rooters on the Bushneli into a frenzy at a final conference between Attor-rooters on the Bushneli into a frenzy of hope, but below the arm it helped no more, and the Bluenose caught the same robust puff in turn and quickly closed the gap.

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Twice the big fellow tried to swing on the position of the bid

the other catching friendly puffs. their rubber soled boots into the

"We are receiving word from thairmen that they have been advised by you they need not attend wednesday. This is not the meaning of the board's order. In view of four statement to the board as to the importance of chairmen in the steir presence."

A reply sent this morning informs their presence."

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A reply sent this morning informs the proposed strike, this authority logic consistence in the gineers have no authority to act matters pertaining to settlement if the proposed strike, this authority far wested in the grand officers in the proposed strike, this authority far wested in the grand officers in the proposed strike, this authority far wested in the grand officers in the proposed strike, this authority far wested in the grand officers in the proposed strike, this authority far wested in the grand officers in the buoy and off for the eastern shore; around heaved the Bluenose and the big wind two new top-masts in place of the broken and the proposed strike way to make the pressure of the string wind two new top-masts, hold." The Elsie had saled out that morning with two new top-mast, hold." The Elsie had saled out that morning with two new top-mast, hold." The Elsie had saled out that morning with two new top-mast, hold." The Elsie had saled out windward all the rest of the way and off for the eastern shore; around heaved the Bluenose wind out that morning with two new top-mast, hold." The Elsie had saled out windward all the rest of the way and the long Bluenose had the legs. She ate into the Elsie had to let her have it. She gobbled it up. The Elsie had to let her have it. She gobbled it up. The Elsie had to let her through the but wind took a slant of a full point in the Bluenose was salling nearer the next mark. There might hot have been s

the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25.—

Trishable freight is being moved comptly and spotting of cars for a leaped to the drive of wind and cantrishable plants and customers of a road is being handled promptly, was announced today.

Bluenose carried in her teeth suggested the old comparison of a big it was here that the Bluenose got it hard enough to shove her rail under. "Look at her roll down," you could hear all over the boat But she was only getting down to her bearings.

The Bluenose wins.

It was here that the Bluenose got it hard enough to shove her rail under. "Look at her roll down," you could hear all over the boat But she was only getting down to her bearings.

The Elsie tacked. The Bluenose

the buoy, tacked when half way in west in Locust street from the south-"That's my Elsie," said Capt. Alden Geele, who for three years has been sailing her to the Grand Banks, her favor. She ate up the space between the Locust street from the south-west in Locust street from the south-west street from the "my Elsie; look at her," and he had a right to be proud of her. Battered and worn she was after three years hard Grand Bank fishing, and root last. There is no getting the beta within his rights. hardly time to look her over before ter of these Nova Scotia fisher-this race, but a great little vessel to men who have been born and be able to hold Canada's biggest and brought up on these rocky stretches. Throughout all that race the Blue- ond curl, every flaw and eddy in

materializes.

Rallway executives met here in large form the breakwater the Bluenose materializes.

Scotia yesterday. She was too big strip from the breakwater the Bluenose made and able for the Elsie.

The story of yesterday's race is further off.

The story of yesterday's race is the story of the closest and most the story of the closest and most the story of the board at 8 o'slock. So announcement was made of the biggest and fastest fisher whelets to be discussed.

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It was a slashing race success A. Williams, J. S. Peters and I. The board agreed to meet Grable winds and fairly smooth water, and a committee from his organizaThe Elsie got the better of the castern and outer automatic buoy. Sailed on both sides and it will take

Two Miners Imprisoned Five Days,

MAN IS KILLED WHEN JOHN DUNLOP, INVENTOR INSURANCE AGAINST

Scot the Idea.

fastened pieces of inflated rubber

Solomon Manson Pinned Under Mother's Need for Soft Tires on Machine Ditched to Avoid Her Invalid Chair Gave Another in County.

Solomon Manson, 22 years old, of Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch 10 North Fifteenth street, was LONDON, Oct. 25.—John Boyd 10 North Fifteenth street, was killed at 4:30 a. m. today when an automobile in which he was riding automobile in which he was riding turned a somersault on the Olive Dublin today at the age of \$2. street road about 100 feet east of Dunlop was born in Ayrshire.
Pennsylvania avenue, in University Scotland. He went to Dublin to City. He was pinned under the car practice as a veterinary surgeon, and crushed.

The circumstances under which he

Griven by Edward Levitt, 1947A mantic. His mother was an invalid O'Fallon street, proprietor of a restaurant at 1506 Franklin avenue. bath chair, and she suffered greatly Levitt said they had been riding in from the jarring of iron-rimmed the county and were returning to the wheels. city. He was driving and Manson Dunlop first tried solid rubber was sitting beside him on the front bands on the wheels, but as his seat. The speed was about 25 miles mother's illness became worse he

Another machine approached from tubing with sealed ends around the the east, speeding and sigzagging, rims. This gave the invalid great He turned sharply to the right and relief, and Dunlop gradually imthe wheels of his machine skidded proved the tire until friends advised about 75 feet in soft dirt and then him to patent it. This he did, and the right front wheel went into the ditch, causing the machine to turn a Ducross Brothers, then leading cycle forward somersault, turning upside track racing men using solid tires own, facing the west.

Levitt was thrown clear and Then came England, using

escaped with bruises on his right first pneumatic tires, though gro-arm and right leg. An inquest was held and a verdict of unavoidable tires" excited laughter, but they got accident returned.

at Twelfth and Locust.

Anton Hagedorn, 63 years old, of 1415 Clara avenue, was knocked down at the northwest corner of 1415 Clara avenue, was knocked and friends, but after several expansions the company became overcaptions that company became overcaptions are considered as pneumatic tire, making great fortunes for themselves and friends. Twelfth and Locust streets at 9:10 italized and has paid no dividend m. today, by a service automobile driven by Frank Neil, 2822A Caroline street. He was taken to the COLLEGE GIRLS PREFER SPORT James B. Connolly's Story always, when the big one leaped forward the little one leaped further in, jam up to the rocks on the high western shore. The Elsie stood past
western shore. The Elsie stood past the buoy and then clear ing from a fracture of the left leg. Neil was arrested pending the outwestern shore. The Elsie stood past
western shore. T proceed, he said, and the driver was Newspaper sporting pages attract State and changed it.

PLAY FOURTEENTH CAVALRY

Two Matches, Which Public Can Attend, to Be Held Saturday and Sunday.

The polo teams of the St. Louis first. Country Club and the Fourteenth

A. Williams, J. S. Peters and First The Elsie got the better of the Bluenose by a half minute at the start. She moved across the line at the start. She moved across the line at the start of the country that the start of th at Chicago last June, the following comprised the St. Louis team: G. W. Simmons, Haywood Niedring-VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 25 .- L. haus, Mahlon Wallace Jr., Fred

U. S.-JAPANESE WAR BEFORE 1923 IN LONDON

West Indies Over to U. S. LONDON, Oct. 25.

United States and Japan on or before Dec. 31, 1922, was effected in the London market yesterday at a rate equivalent to odds of about 19 to 1 against the risk, according to the Lonroad transport, died in his home in don Times.

HYDE RECALLS AND CORRECTS ERROR IN SPECIAL SESSION CALL scooped the pool at all cycle meets. Man Knocked Down by Service Car Dunlop and the Ducross company at Twelfth and Locust. Would Advance Date of Road Bond Bond Sale. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25 .this half year.

PAGES TO WOMEN'S SECTION

Census at Radeliffe Shows Only Four of 600 Students Like Women's Page Best.

more of the young women students at Radcliffe College than the women's pages. Ninety-six per cent of the 600 students at the college have been students at the college have been proclemation be said speeding up of tomorrow marning. The entire d but only four claimed the women's ployment situation to some extent page as their favorite department. The Governor expressed the hope the Fourteen placed the sporting pages session could be concluded by Nov. 11.

Twenty-five per cent of the girls The principal purpose of the ses

Another Deal Provides for Pay-ment in Event Britain Turns

NSURANCE against the outbreak of war between the

the Times adds, providing for the payment of the total loss in case that "even part or the whole of the West Indies is transferred to the United States of America in payment or par payment of our debts on or be fore Dec. 31, 1922."

In the second case the rate

accepted was 15 guineas per cent, equivalent to odds of about 17 to 3 against the risk. The other transaction, at the rate of 5 guineas per cent, was accepted "to pay the total loss in the event of the declaration and (or) the outbreak of hostilities between apan and the United States of America on or before Dec. 31, 1922."

PRESIDENT LEAVES WASHINGTON ON FOUR-DAY TRIP INTO SOUTH

Departure on Special Train Marks His First Visit to That Section

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Harding left Washington at 5 o'clock this morning on a special train for a four-day trip through the South, his first visit to that section since his inauguration.

Three addresses are to be mad Gov. Hyde, discovering this morning by the President during the trip, two that his proclamation, calling a spe- at Birmingham, Ala., which city is cial session of the Legislature to convene Nov. 3, recommended amendments to the new State highway law passed by the Legislature in July, information of the infantry school stead of to the call providing the machinery for the issuance of the The President was accompan

\$60,000,000 of road bonds, as he in-tended, recalled the proclamation and Fall; Senator and Mrs. Underthe Associated Press.

CAMRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.— from the office of the Secretary of tian Jr., secretary to the President, The Governor seeks to advance and Brigadier-General Sawyer, the

The special train is expected to found by a census just completed to be regular readers of the newspapers, road work would relieve the unem- will be spent there.



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Johnson's Floor Varnish is very easy to apply and has good body. It dries dust-proof in two hours and hard over n beautiful high gloss which will not mar or scratch white-has great elasticity-is very pale in color—and absolutely waterproof.

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Total Paid Advertising-

Globe-Democrat and Star combined	112,200	
POST-DISPATCH excess	35,360	
Home-Merchants' Advertising-		
	83,440	
Globe-Democrat and Star combined	70,200	
POST-DISPATCH excess	13,240	

National Advertising-Globe-Democrat and Star combined 11,700 POST-DISPATCH excess..... '9,860

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POST-DISPATCH excess...... 12,260

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More News! More Advertising! More Circulation! More Everything!

AUCTION OF BIXBY'S

\$1050, Day's Highest Price.

to make way for the Hotel Cecil. A sented a client. Harpignie, stated to be a French Two miniatur don picture and to have cost ap-roximately \$20,000, was not of-builder of the Taj Mahal and the



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Of genuine patent colt—four-strap, center buckle, or three-strap "Sally" pattern with side buckles—both trim-

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Wonderful Wednesday Specials

900 Pairs Newest

\$5 Patent Straps

bids at a faster pace, frequently, than asked for by the auctioneer.

Two miniatures of an East Indian wife in whose memory it was built, were sold, after spirited bidding, for \$350.

A document signed by Napoleon Bonaparte as First Consul of France was sold for \$31, and a letter of Lord Nelson, said to have been written with his left hand after he lost his right arm, sold for \$20. Today's auction list included 56 oil

and water color paintings and 26 etchings. Bixby has removed more than twice that number of pictures 7 having been placed in the Forest Park Art Museum as a loan collec-tion, and others having been taken by the Bixby family to its new apart-ment quarters. Bixby plans to build a new home later, on a site not yet

The sale yesterday was attended by several hundred persons. Several hundred others came and went durng the day, apparently seizing an opportunity for inspection of a home that for 40 years has stood at one of the most traveled corners in St.

were bric-a-brac, much of it col-lected by Bixby on tours to various parts of the world. The remainder were house furnishings, including bedroom furniture of a bygone fash-

mahogany inlaid chair, \$13; 16-lamp bronze eagle was poised on the top. chandelier, \$13; umbrella jar, \$9.50; The name of the purchaser, a wom-

TION OF BIXBY'S

fered, nor was a Blommers beach scene, regardd as the second prize of the auction. A painting, "The Monarchs of the Forest," two stags, by Rowa Bonheur, was placed on sale. An opening bid of \$200 did not start, the announcement being made that it, the announcement being made that it had cost \$6000.

The highest price bid was \$1050

The highest price brack the finding and election of the bric-a-brac was bid in by persons who seemed was bid in

chandelier, \$13; umbrella jar, \$9.50; pair of small Tiffany glass vases, an, was not made known.

\$18; ash tray stand, \$5; two cushions, \$4.50; white bear-skin rug, \$12.50; a larger white bear-skin rug.

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\$22. Two the house furnishings and sold it for testants for the house furnishings to the upper floors. Most of the upper floors. Most of the upper floors and sold it for testants for the house furnishings and been removed and to H. Worthington Eddy for \$33. A furnishings had been removed and those remaining were old, appar-tion of the young auctioneer, whose None of the more valuable of 56 other than this dealer was \$500, by for sale by W. K. Bixby were sold today at an auction in the Bixby home at Lindell boulevard and King's highway, which is being razed to make way for the Hotel Cecil. A settled a client.

The highest price paid by a bidder than this dealer was \$500, by \$18; ash tray stand, \$5; two cush-\$18; ash tray stand, \$5;

Picture by Joseph Jefferson, the Actor, Goes to Dealer for \$1050, Day's Highest Price.

Showed: Persian rug. \$39; bronze about tive feet above the floor. The loisonne vase about eight inches globe was sea blue, with golden serbling brought \$26. Scores of small pieces in brass, bronze, pottery and bitton at the World's Fair here. A bitton at the World's Fair here. A bronze eagle was poised on the ton bronze eagle was poised on the ton.

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Seven-Piece Set Brings \$125. house keepers were the chief con- used as a tobacco jar and sold it for

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eight three-lamp brackets, \$60; offered, sold for \$58.

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A Beautiful Set of Crystal Salt and Pepper Containers Will Be Given Absolutely Free to Every Lady Who Visits Our Store Opening Day, Wednesday, Oct. 26th. They Are 3½ Inches High, With Colonial Hexagon Panels. Clear Crystal, Polished Metal Tops.

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Short Ribs of Beef 81/2 c Chuck Steaks, lb. 10c

Dried Apricots 25c

Catsup, 8-oz. bottle . . . 10c

Karo Syrup8c

Log Cabin Syrup 28c

Shredded Wheat14c

Puffed Wheat 12c

98-pound sack\$3.95 48-pound sack\$1.97 24-pound sack99c

Fresh Spareribs . . 12½c SIRLOIN

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Salt Spareribs ... 71/2c U. S. Gov't Salt Jowls 10c inspected

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VEAL CHOPS 15c BUIL VEAL LOIN 13e VEAL CUTLETS .. 29c Calf Tongues, ea., 15c Calf Brains, set, 10c

In Extra Heavy Syrup. 1921 Pack No. 1 tall cans 19c

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Bird Manna, package . . .

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Here are pretty felt Slippers that will delight any woman; trimed with ribbon and silk pompon on vamp, as illustrated; elk dded soles; colors blue, old rose, lavender, fawn and pink; all

BACON... 17½c cattle;

Green Hams 17c

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To one who appreciates the better sort of garment, this particular offering is an occasion of greatest importance. Their luxurious elegance is readily seen, but it is in the hidden qualities that the great virtues lie. So finely made are the materials, so painstakingly and intelligently are they tailored, that they declare themselves Wraps of gentility to the last of their long period of

To purchase such garments at this price is, you will agree, far from the usual possibility.

Rich furs of various sorts are lavishly used, though many of the Coats are untrimmed. Cut, color and fabric vary to an unlimited

Frocks of Dashing Charm

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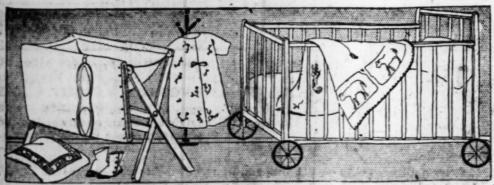


O you like to be suddenly transferred from dull monotony to sparkling interest? Then a bit of advice-promise yourself a viewing of this carefully-arrayed group of Frocks. There is blessed relief from monotony of design, from monotony of materials, relief from drab sameness of any sort—a dashingly charming lot of Dresses of individualistic charms-and every one a marvel at the one price which we have made the purchasing figure on this group.

Whether you walk, or dance, or dine, or demurely set out for business, there is a Dress for you at this price. Cloth, silk, lace, chiffon or crepe-it awaits you here.

Wednesday—Baby Day

Is Popular Because of Its Sterling Values



THE lovely gray Baby Shop has long ago learned that its day "at home" is sure to be a popular one and so it prepares accordingly. Its Wednesday success has come from the sterling virtue of the offerings and each Wednesday means the establishing of an even higher point of success. The special offerings at this time are listed.

Silk Quilts, \$4.50 to \$9.50 ample Quilts of crepe de chine or wash satin, lted, with rosebuds of ribbon, or embroidered, e offered at very favorable prices.

Padded Wrappers, \$7.50 to \$15 Babies' Sample Wrappers of satin or crepe de ine, some quilted and others embroidered. Buntings, \$2.98

These are of rippelette eiderdown, ribbon and, and with silk-lined hood. Blankets, \$1.25 to \$3.50

Blankets, ribbon bound, are shown in vari-Crib Blankets, 89c and Pink Blankets, in nursery designs;

Buntings, \$3.98 to \$11.50 We show a large assortment of finer Buntings, of softest eiderdown, heavily interlined, and others of crepe de chine and Jap satin.

Rubber Pants, 25c Infants' Rubber Pants, in bloomer style. Soft Shoes, 39c Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, in patent leather, with

White Enameled Cribs, \$4.98 These White Cribs have rubber-tired wheels nd woven wire springs.
Mattress to fit Crib, \$2.98.

Bathinette, \$10.95 Babies' collapsible rubber bath tub and canvas dressing table, combined. (Second Floor.)

A Sale Extraordinary! Men's Hose

Many Colors-Various Styles-All Weights

A LARGE importation of men's Hose has just been received. They may be bought during this sale at prices extraordinarily low-so low, in fact, as to warrant buying against future needs. They come in all weights, and in various styles

Lisle Socks, 50c Pr.

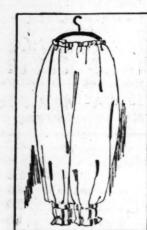
Men's lisle Socks of the best quality, made fullfashioned or seamless and reinforced at wearing points. Silk clocked in various colors, dropstitch with embroidered fronts, plain dropstitch and various other styles are available.

Cotton Socks, 35c Pr.

broidered in effective designs with silk thread. Made full fashioned or seamless and well reinforced at soles, heels and toes.

Bloomers—Of Course

Silk and Cotton-All Attractively Priced



At \$3.69

BLOOMERS of silk jersey in black and the desired suit shades. They are ankle length, finished with a wide cuff and two rows of elastic.

Heavy satin bloomers in ankle length, finished with a deep cuff. Brown, navy, taupe, purple and black are available.

At \$1.50

Sport length Bloomers of soft sateen, finished with a hemstitched frill; in navy, brown,

At \$1.00

Fine Sateen Bloomers in ankle and sport lengths, finished with a wide cuff. These come in taupe, navy, purple, brown, black and Copenhagen.

Knee-length Bloomers, of sateen, in shades of taupe, green, in shades of taupe, green, in taupe, navy, purple, brown and black, finished with a wide cuff.

High-Grade Corsets

'At \$3.85

WELL-KNOWN makes of highgrade Corsets are offered at this exceptional price. The models are coutil in the popular topless and low bust are included. All models are boned with walohn, many styles showing elastic inserts. Sizes 21 to 30, all exceptional



China Novelties

'Are Exceptional Purchases at 50c Each

A LARGE shipment of imported novelties, purchased by our representative while abroad, has just been received.

Hand-painted china boxes, rose bowls, comb and brush trays, Wedgewood boxes and vases in cameo effect, either blue or green, blue delft figures and vases with figures in relief, make up the Each piece is exactly appropriate for a well-chosen gift. At this price they are very good buying. (On Thrift Avenue.)

A Special Selling of Imported Cigarette Boxes Ash Trays and Match Stands

Choice, 49c

THESE attractive Boxes are made of metal, in steel gray finish, cedar lined, and have a capacity for 100 cigarettes. There are just 200 in the lot, and they are most extraordinary.

In rich bronze finish, there is a choice of match stand or glass-liked ash tray with three cigar rests. There are 400 of these. (Main Floor.)



A Special Purchase of

400 Trimmed Hats

Made to Our Order by a New York Maker



To Sell at

THESE Hats represent all the latest Winter styles in new millinery. Every one is unusual in attractiveness, and a wonderful value.

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Panne Velvets All the newest fabrics for Winter millinery are in this group. Small Hats and large

dress models in a diversity of shapes appear with every type of effective trimming Hats are to be had in black and all colors, in-

cluding the new bright shades for Winter. Early attendance at this sale will assure you of a won-derful collection to

No exchanges can be



The November Sale of

Curtains and Rugs

THIS annual offering of Rugs and Curtains is highly noteworthy because of its variety of merchandise as well as for its highly gratifying values.

Duchesse Lace Curtains, a direct importation. Very fine quality, in white, ivory and beige.

At \$5.85 Pair

Lacet Arabian Curtains with heavy handmade lace borders. These are most unusual values.

Duchesse Curtains of the better grade; made of durable Egyptian yarns, in white, ivory and beige.

Irish Point and Duchesse Curtains in an assort-ment of elaborate and highly desirable patterns.

Materials at Low Cost

Moquette Table Runners

At \$3.95 Each

Size 26x50 inches, in a variety of desirable col-ors. Made of excellent quality Moquette velour.

Dotted Grenadine

At 50C Yard

Floorcoverings of Highest Merit

Seamless Brussels Rugs

'At \$21.50

These Rugs, which display beautiful designs and colorings, are offered in seamless style, in 9x12 size.

Fringed Wilton Rugs, \$45.00

The November Sale provides an op-portunity to secure Wilton Velvet Rugs of fine texture, at a phenomenal price. The ends are fringed; the size is 9x12 feet.

Seamless Brussels Rugs at \$32.50

The size of these Rugs—II.3XI2 ft., makes it possible to secure a floorcovering for an exceptionally large room at a decided saving. The Rugs are seamless and of splendid quality. The patterns and colorings are very articles.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.19 Square Yard

Standard quality Inlaid Linole offered in the November sale,

Royal Wilton Rugs 'At \$75.00

The Rugs in this group are extremely hand some in design. There are seamed and seamless styles, in 8.3x10.6 size.

Seamless Axminster Rugs at \$39.75

Chinese and Persian designs are shown in these Seamless Axminster Rugs, which you will recognize as being exceptional values. The size is 8.3x10.6 feet.

Linoleum, 83c Sq. Yard

Cork surface, with a burlap back, in yard width. Printed in a good as-ortment of tile, hardwood, and block

Reversible Fiber Rugs, at \$18.75

Neenah Fiber Rugs are highly de-able for bedrooms, because they are litary and of appropriate coloring, ey are reversible and 9x12 feet in



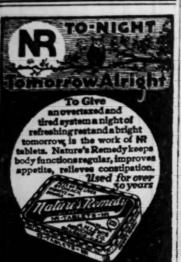
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MONTH UPWARD

One Year's Rent Allowed

FOR 42 YEARS

1007 Olive Street



the Old Block

linois Miner Climbs to Top of Tower and Invites Cager to Witness Plunge.

Herman Illsemann, 40 years old, Maryville, Ill., a coal miner, endhis life at 6:30 o'clock last night imping into a shaft of a mine owned by the Donk Bros, Coal and Coke Co., at Maryville. He plunged 40 feet and was crushed.

Illsemann, who was employed on the day shift but who had not been wiking for the past week, greeted marked that they would not see in alive again, but little attention was paid to him. He climbed to the op platform of the cage tower, 65 et above the ground, and asked eorge Schneider, the cager, if he ever seen anyone jump from

Schneider, who was standing 40 feet away, replied that he had not, and Illsemann said: "Well, you'll have the opportunity now." He then waved to Schneider and jumped to the shaft.

age at the bottom of the shaft and e was killed instantly. A Coroner' erdict of suicide was returned. Maryville is midway between Colwas a widower and is survived by two sons, 14 and 16 years old. Friends said that prior to his arrival at the nine last night he had not indicated in any way that he was contemplatng ending his life.

Mrs. Susie Randle of Alton, a harter member, attended the celeration in Alton Sunday of the Wes-Mrs. Randle was 11 years old when the became a member of the church. She always has resided within a



Said a Life Insurance Salesman—

"Most heirs are over-confident. They think they know how to invest, but do they? I feel a mixture of satisfaction and uneasiness every time I see a good-sized check go out of our office to a St. Louis widow. She can use it so well if she will, and so much depends on whose advice she takes. The part of the Mercantile Trust Plan which relates to the final disposition of insurance is a good one because it takes the responsibility for the investment of the insurance money away from the widow. It places the task where it belongs-in the experienced hands of your company.'

Mercantile Trust Company

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"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

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Tuesday Only-Beginning at 9 A. M., and Ending at 5:30 P. M.

"ONE-DAY SALE" Jew Fall Suits



Handsome Fur-Trimmed, Embroidered and Tailored Models

\$65 Suits \$55 Suits \$45 Suits

Another event which will demonstrate to what lengths this institution is going to present savings of an extraordinary character on desirable apparel. This time it is a Suit sale—and a notable one, too. We have selected from our regular higher-priced lines, exactly 100 Suits and have marked them for one day only at \$38. In most instances, there are only one and two of a kind-every garment distinctive in style and perfect in every detail of workmanship. Remember, this sale is for one day-Wednesday only-and if you are interested in securing an exceptional value be sure toattend tomorrow.

Fur Trimmings

Squirrel Broadtail Nutria Beaverette Opossum Slynx

Materials

Moussyne Duvet de Laine Piquetine Poiret Twill Tricotine Yalama

In Accordance With Our Lower Price Policy, We Offer Extraordinary Values in

BLOUSES \$3.95 and \$7.95

Not only exceptionally goodlooking, but in a variety of styles that will make instant appeal. There are new Georgettes, new Canton crepes and new combinations of silk fabrics in black, brown, Mohawk, red, green and most effective color combinations.



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Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent

Interesting Sales for Wednesday

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable December First



Our Art Needlework Shop Maintains a Special Work-

Beautiful Art Novelties Are Made to Order

THERE is hardly a thing that you might think of that you might wish for, from simple initials for your linens . to the most elaborate Chaise Lounge or Davenport Covers.

The lovely new Davenport Covers can be made to order of new taffeta or satin, with gorgeous decorations such as appliqued baskets of gold guimpe filled with raised flowers, varicolored. These are bound all around with heavy gold cord and finished with tassels at corners. The new overhead Boudoir Lamps, shown for the first time in the

Middle West, will immediately gain favor with milady, for they are exquisite. They are fitted with socket and wire for light, with hook for hanging on top of the bedstead in whatever position you may desire. They are beautifully made of taffeta, decorated with guimpe and flowers. One is made in a lovely French, Lady Pompadour style. New Pillows, exquisitely made in elaborate designs for living room boudoir and sun parler, can be ordered here.

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

P. S.-Leave your Christmas orders in plenty of time.

Scissors of Good Steel

We bought an enormous quantity of these Scissors recently and because we bought the entire lot at a low price, we can sell them for these prices. All kinds of Scissors are included in lot. Those making sewing bags or baskets for Christmas should be interested in this sale, as they are not so reasonably found later. Choice of plain Scissors or embroidery Scissors at

Shears at 98c

This lot consists of bent, straight and barber Shears of excel-lent quality steel, suitable for varied purposes. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

P. S.—Countless ideas for embroidery for Christmas gifts in the Art Needlework Shop.

Interesting Notion Items

Metal Curling Irons, single or double, marcel wavers, ebony col-red handles, strong metal frames 50c, 75c and \$1 each Marvel Water. Waver Comb, each Comb creates a lovely wave. Set of 6, \$1; set of 12 \$2 each Al-Lon imitation leather water-

Al-Lon Ironing Board Pads, proof Pads to protect the knees sach 69e while scrubbing, each 65e Notion Shop-First Floor. 2 for 25c; dozen, \$1.50.

Order Christmas Cards Now

—while the selections are most complete, fresh and new. There are many new and distinctive styles this season from which to choose. Orders taken now will be held for future delivery and charged to your account then if desired.

Stationery Shop-First Floor. P. S .- We take orders for Wedding Invitations and Calling

Luggage Specials



These are Vandervoort special made Coat Cases, made of genuine cowhide leather, hand sewed, reinforced corners, gold lacquered, solid brass trimmings, spike catches, double port locks, full leather lined, sizes 20, 22 and 24 inch. Black, and tan leather. A case that any man would be proud to own.



\$40 Genuine Seal Leather Traveling Bag, \$30.50

\$19.50 Overnight Bags, \$14.50

P. S .- Ask Mr. Foster to plan your trip to Florida

Attractive Values Offere in Silks and Velvets

36-inch Washable Satin, in white, flesh and pink; inexpensive for nice undergarments;

40-inch Crepe Meteor, in street and evening shades. Lovely qual-ity; only, yard \$1.95 A new selection of pure-dye Taffetas, in plain and changeable colors, suitable for dancing frocks; also popular for making spreads, lounge covers, draperies and pillows; special, yard \$2.50

Black Silks

40 in. extra heavy quality, firm weave, black Crepe de Chine for dresses or costume blouses

40-in. Black Canton Crepe; regular \$3.50 yard 40-in. satin-face Canton Oreps. 40-in. Silk Poplin, and Can use reversibly; yd., \$3.75 qualities; yd. \$2.50 to \$6.50 40-in, superior quality Canton Crepe; yard \$3.95 40-in Krepe Knit; yard \$3.

40-in. Faille Sublime, a gleam-ing, silken material; yard \$4.00 quality; yard Silk Shop-Second Floor.

P. S.—In the Vandervoort Silk Shop you can choose your Silks and daylight or nightlight with the assistance of expert salesmen.

White Cotton Moderately Priced

At 45c Oxford Shirting, 32 inches wide, good weight, a exceptional value. Launders unusually well.

At 35c Plain White Voil, 40-in. wide, made from combined to the part of th At \$1.75 Irish Linen, 36 inches wide, all pure flar weight for men's handkerchiefs.

At \$2.25 Sheer Linen, 45 inches wide, good water for women's handkerchiefs and blouses; will draw easily; much in demand for fancy work.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor,

P. S.—Don't fail to see our wonderful showing of Fliet Lean.

Bedding

At Moderate Prices

Comforters, filled with good white cotton, covered with silkoline and finished with plain colored mull borders; des size, 72x84. Very good values at

Comforters, covered with figured silk mull and finish mull borders, filled with snowfiske cotton; size 72x84; Plaid wool-mixed Blankets in blue, pink, tan and gray, for beds; warm, yet light in weight

Embroidered Bedspreads, with roll cover to match, with edges and cut corners, for twin or double bed; pretty desbroidered in colors such as pink, rose and Copen, iwn \$11.50; double bed size

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

P. S.—Automobile Robes for chilly nights and morning the child of the colors.

Important Sale of Used Sewing Machines

These Machines have been taken in trade, but have since been thoroughly gone over and are guaranteed to be in good running order. Any one you may select is very good value at these prices.



Imported From France

Smart Gloveskin Velour Clo

So named because of the soft, suede-like at This is a popular fabric of unusual quality and soft ors in cheeks, so smart this season for sports wear either skirt or suit. Comes in three different che in tan and blue, tan and brown, black and white brown and white. 54 inches wide; a yard Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floo

P. B.-L good selection of coas linings-Seco

A Special Selling of These High Black Kid Boots

Regularly \$15.00, \$10

These are Sorosis Shoes of soft me kid with turn soles, Louis heels and attractively trimmed on vamp and on the outside of the up-pers with steel beads, in attrac-tive patterns. All sizes and widths are included. On sale tomorrow.



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Offered elvets

> \$2.95 Yd.

Silk Poplin, excellent; yd. \$2.50 to \$6.50

Krepe Knit; yard \$3.90

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seed," Davis said to a Post-

debt for his crop several months before it is produced.

Prices Forced Down.

"The lenders are anxious for the return of their money, and the farm-

this agricultural paper could not be rediscounted to do much good, as the rediscount is limited to three months, Finance Corporation, to which their limited capital the country. atly delegated authori- banks cannot carry the agricultural

\$1,000,000,000 to the papers for more than a few months. "The War Finance Corporation ing at 107-109 office street, at 5:15 has been given temporary authority p. m. yesterday damaged the prop-

livestock growers of the West forced cal equipment of the Wirft Boiler Compound Co. about \$200. who were least able to ing herds to meet their obligations burden of low prices for and cattle prices have dropped. It Child Burned After Lighting Match he burden of low prices for and cattle prices have dropped. It that During Market After Eighting Market and Large British as been necessary for them to sell has been necessar

Agency Merely Suggested.

"We are suggesting this idea to the agricultural loan agencies for the more than to consider, and to tak over the people of their districts.

"He borrows to till the people of their districts with the people of their districts."

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"We are suggesting this idea to the flames and ran with the consider, and to tak over with the child to the city hospital. Mrs. Beaham was burned on both hands putting out the bless. As a result, he is in It is merely a suggestion for public hands putting out the blaz

consideration. If there was an agency which could rediscount the agricultural paper for the small banks, the farmer could hold his Rounding a Ourve.

MAN, INJURED MAY 20, DIES FUMIGATING GAS KILLS FOUR STRUCK by Car Three Women and Man Found in Cleveland Apartment. products and market them from month to month, instead of all at one time."

sults in Loss to Three Concerns. Fire in a three-story brick build-

"At the present time we find the damaged about \$200, and mechani-

bank would fill the and to menace the meat supply of the country for the future.

Agency Merely Suggested.

Rounding a Curve.

Henry P. O'Neil, 70 years old, who

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.—Three

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FIRE CAUSES \$5200 DAMAGE He suffered a fracture of the nose and concussion of the brain. He was a bachelor. His niece, Mrs. Edgar T. Karst, lives at 3809 Lafayette ave-

King and Queen Wed 25 Years. ROME, Oct. 25 .- The King and has been given temporary authority to handle the situation, but that authority will expire in July, 1922. By that time Congress should make a permanent arrangement. The matter is not entirely in the interest of the mannent Government the farmer, it is in the interest of the whole country.

"At the present time we find the situation, but that authority did expire in July, 1922. By that time Congress should make a permanent arrangement. The matter is not entirely in the interest of the silver anniversary of their wedding. The city was decorated with was damaged about \$300.

Stock of the Acme Lamp Co. was damaged about \$4500, fixtures of the Commercial Express Co. were the whole country.

"At the present time we find the damaged about \$200, and mechanical express such as the present time we find the damaged about \$200, and mechanical express in the recent political expression." to participants in the recent political disturbances between the Fascisti and Socialists, as well as to Fiuman legionaries, who participated

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An Aid to Wearing

is true of nearly all crops. The result is that prices are forced down.

"The small banks in the agricultural districts heard to bankers from Louisville, Memphis are not members of the Federal reserve system, and even if they were this agricultural paper could not be."

It was boarding house at Chouteau and Vandeventer avenues, died at Alexian Brothers' Hospital early today of injuries suffered on May to bankers from Louisville, Memphis and Little Rock.

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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.—Three women and one man were found dead in an East End apartment building here yesterday, the victims the police say, of asphyziation caused by fumigating gas. They had dumb waiter.

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have Headache Biliousness Colds Indigestion Dizziness Sour Stomach is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.



With Every Generation—Family Silver **Grows More Precious**

The pieces of silver our grandmothers used are among our most treasured possessions, mute symbols of romance, sentiment and mystery.

We are showing all the latest patterns, which may be purchased from Open Stock—in a single Service Piece priced as low as \$2.50, up to a Complete Service at

We are Offering as a Special Carving Knife and Fork Vith sterling silver handles,

\$5.00 The House Where Personal

The Exclusive Gowns and Dresses Worn By Miss Marguerite Byrne

First Prize Winner in St. Louis District in Beauty Contest, Now appearing at West End Lyric and New Grand Central

WERE SELECTED AT KLINE'S

606-08 Washington Avenue

Thru to Sixth Street

You Never Imagined Buying Suits Like These for Only \$25. They're Simply Marvelous.

Plain Tailored Suits Silk Embroidered Suits

Expensive Fur-Trimmed Suits

An occasion that equals in all but one respect, quantity, our great Suit event of two weeks ago, although the values in this sale are in some instances even greater.

> \$65.00 Suits? \$55.00 Suits! \$45.00 Suits. \$35.00 Suits! \$30.00 Suits.



Many are priced below wholesale cost! Many are priced below original cost of making! Many are priced below cost of fabrics! Many are priced less than the cost of their fur trimmings!

Jewelry Company

-and Just 15 "Sample" Suits Regularly Worth \$70.00 and \$75.00!

Even the good old days of lower prices never brought better. Suit values than these. These are Suits that we bought at enormous concessions, in combination with our other stores—from manufacturers glad to avail themselves of our tremendous outlet to dispose of their overstocks. Tomorrow we offer them at savings that will prove a revelation. Don't miss them.

\$25

Such styles! Such quality materials! Such rich fur trimmings! In all our experience as merchants we have never seen their equal for \$25. Strictly tailored, semi-tailored, ripple, box-coat and flare-back effects, some with fur collars, others with fur collars and cuffs. Tailoring and workmanship of a sort only found in much higher priced.

Every Suit Full Silk Lined-Navy, Black, Brown and Other Colors-All Sizes



Fur Trimmings

Nutria Mole Australian Opossum Sealine (Seal-Dyed Coney)

Moussyne Veldyne Duvet de Laine Tricotine

Yalama Cloth





Just Look at the

Squirrel Beaver Beaverette

-and Wonderful **Materials**

Moussetyne

Fine Velour

When you've been "fed up' with ordinary delicacies just try Ancre Cheese it certainly puts "pep" in living.



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COCOANUTOIL FINE
FOR WASHING HAIR
If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teappoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and deanses the hair and scalp thorough.

The lather rinses out easily, and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves if fine and silky, bright, fluffy and cay to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil summer at most any drug store. It most any drug store is more and lynched.

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You can get Mulsified eccoanut oil taken from custody yesterday by a mob and lynched.

The negro was discovered on the platform of a coach of the train on platform of a coach of the train on which Sheriff Bennett was attempted to take him to Columbia for

SECOND MAN ENTERS LONG ISLAND MYSTERY

Theory Advanced Two Had Part in Dismembering Body Found in Pond.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A second man entered today the mystery surrounding the murder of the young woman whose dismembered body was found Saturday in a pond at ong Island City.

Det.ctives working on the case ad-

vanced the theory that two men took part in dismembering the body, when the officers discovered that two shirts found wrapped about the mutilated form were of different sizes and bore different laundry marks. This theory was strengthened when a package containing a woman's blue serge suit, now be-lieved to have been worn by the vic-tim, was turned over to them. The discoverer of the package, a young woman, said she had seen two men throw it from an automobile near her home Saturday afternoon. The lothing was of a size that would fit he slain woman, and efforts are being made to trace it in an effort to

stablish her identity.
Two women of many who visited the morgue yesterday declared the body was that of a missing sister, but in both cases the women were proved mistaken, as they described peculiarities of their missing relative which the body did not bear.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO TRUCK

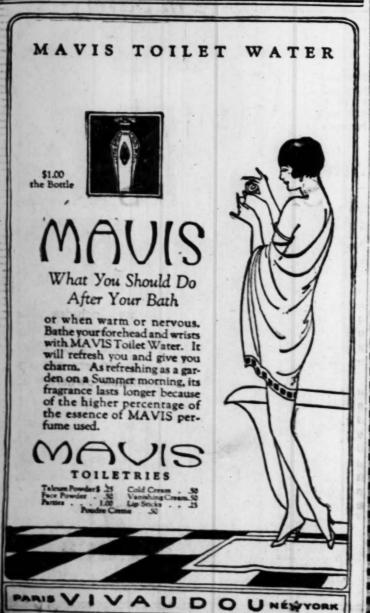
Anna Lonsford Injured After Alighting From Car.

Mrs. Anna Lonsford, 49 years old. of 3315 Franklin avenue, a widow, suffered a fractured left leg and cuts and bruises yesterday when knocked down by an automobile truck, driven by Oscar Peterson of East St. Louis, after she had alighted from a street car at High street and Franklin ave-

sure your druggist gives you ing to take him to Columbia for ified. was said, when he tried to escape.

The wounded man was taken in an Another Dallar on Let Us Cure You keep the mob dispersed, leaving the body in the car. Later, however, the same or another crowd gathered and burned the body. Whether Kirknupturs, if you take appearance of Rupture, if you take Treatment. Write for free advice on "Curing Rupture" or call between 10-4. Saturdays 4-6.

THE HERNIATONE CO... Walker, a white farmer, yesterday in an altercation over rent.



All \$10 Fall Hats

None reserved-none restricted-every trimmed Fall model formerly priced from \$10 upwards offered tomorrow at EX-ACTLY HALF PRICE. Don't miss this

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A Fortunate Purchase, Just Closed, Brings This Wonderful

Another Typical Nugent Event, Providing Actual

\$50 Suits! \$45 Suits! \$40 Suits! \$35 Suits! \$30 Suits! Choice at

> Fur-Trimmed Suits Plain Tailored Suits Beaded Suits Braided Suits

> > Yalamas

1000 Handbags—A Special Sale

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Bags-Choice at

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well made

69c House Brooms; 4-sewed,

7c P. & G. Laundry Soap; in new extra large size bars (no

of good broom corn (limit two

to a customer);

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-5 bars for

very special

of imported willow

\$1.00 Aluminum Saucepans; 55C

BLUE

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000 SHEETS

28c TISSUE

\$3.75 Folding Ire

The daintiest Bags imaginable—just what

every woman wants and at a price that all can afford. An almost endless variety of the NEW styles in either plain or fancy grain

leathers. All wanted colors-black, brown,

tan and gray. Included also are fitted can-

Quick Meal High-Oven Gas Ranges Reduced to \$55.90

90c Sink Dishpans; of first

in qt. cans; for polish-82c ing furniture and autos, 82c 75c Ready-Mixed House and

Pudding Pans; 3 and 4

83c

\$1.25 O-Cedar Polish:

Floor Paints; excellent 49c grade; all colors; qt., 49c \$2.25 High-Grade Aluminum Teapots; \$1.30

ers; full 6x12 - ft., with nev-

er - rust

\$1 O-Cedar Polishing Mops; full

triangle shape, with



Velours

finally chosen for this stupendous event.

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Tricotines

Velour de Laines Fine Serges This wonderful event is the result of two weeks' constant work in the New York market by the chief of our Suit Department. Scores of manufacturers were visited, thousands of garments inspected and these 500 were

> And what wonderful Suits they are! The most enchanting new styles, the most elaborate trimming, the very finest workmanship and materials such as are usually found only in models at DOUBLE tomorrow's sale price.

Four Models Pictured!

Among this wonderful group is practically every new style brought out this season-clever tailleurs, belted modes, flared effects, straightline models and fur-trimmed Suits. All new colorings -all sizes for women and misses.

(Second Floor-Nugents

The entire store makes a special effort to offer edues during this mont are offered in every department provide county to save. Profit by then

Curtains and Ruche Nove YOUR one big opportune year to replenish and reful, new Curtains and Runne time effect a substant

\$12.50 to \$15 Imported Lace Curtains, Pair

A very unusual lot of fine \$8.94 quality Curtains, imported from St. Gall, Switzerland. Some in very elaborate designs, others in neat block designs. Shown in ivory and champagne

Former \$39.50 Rugs Size 9x12-foot seamless \$23.65 Velvet Rugs, in handsome patterns and a number of different styles.

Fine quality Scotch net padras weaves, in a wide nest Fall designs. Shown and Arabian color 9x12 Axminster Rus

Silks, W& Cotton

Fabrics & Savings

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unusual visite ill want to miss

\$6 Chiffon Velvet

40-inch Crope de Chi-

\$4.50 Canton Cre

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\$5.50 Duvetym 40-inch Duvetyme in rich blue and black.

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O-inch Canton Crepe in

ori2 feet in size, in small Siver, floral and medallion Signs. Coloring of blue, rose a \$65 Wilton Velvet Ru

\$5 to \$6 Lace Ca Also Marquisette Cura Cluny lace edge and in

Dress Gingham, 19c

and \$3.50 Dress Good

All-Wool Serge, 98c

\$1 Chemise



\$3.50 Envelope Chemise Philippine Envelope Che-\$2.69 mise of fine nainsook, bean-stifully embroidered by hand, in many

dainty designs and hemstitching hand scalloped and ribbon drawn.



Special!

\$14.50 Mattresses

quality Mat-

double layer felt top and bottom and cotton center, 4-row stitched ends and roll edge. Covered with fancy art or striped ticking. \$14.75 Steel Cribs, \$11.90

30x54-inch Cribs in continuous post style, with high sides, close-up filling rods and sliding drop sides. Equipped with non-sag spring. White enameled or gold finish.

Boys' \$7.50 Suits and Macki-



naws From 10 to 2 Only A special four-hour sale, providing most unusual values. Good-looking Suits in

handsome mixtures of dark brown, gray and blue, in beltall-around style. Full cut, full lined kniekersall-around style. Full cut,
all sizes from 8 to 17 years.

Warm double-breasted Mackinaws with convertible
collars and belt all around, in a wide variety of plaid
patterns. Sizes from 8 to 17 years.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$11.95 Dinner Sets, Special



Vitrified China Teapots Vitrified china Tespots in gold stamp decora- 25c tion. Factory seconds. Specialle priced at ...

5-Piece Mixing Bowls

Yellow Mixing Bowl Sets; 1 each, 6, 7, 8, 9 and \$1.00 10-inch; per set of 5.

\$5 Electric Irons

The Domano \$3.98 ed; 6-pound guaranteed.

Salt Boxes

Blue-striped stone 39c



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cial effort to offer dues during this monthly event—the big savings that t provide countless To save. Profit by them tomorrow.

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R one big opportunity year to replenish and redecorate the home with beauti-Curtains and Rugs—ne time effect a substantial saving. Here's the evidence:

\$3.50 and Curtains, Pair quality Scotch net, fil dras weaves, in a wide range of new-designs. Shown in and Arabian color

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ROBBERS GET 4 BAGS OF WALL STREET MAIL

Three Men in Auto Hold Up Driver in Lower Broadway; Value Put at \$100,000 to Million.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Three robbers in an automobile, who held up a United States mail truck in lower Broadway late last night, escaping with four pouches of registered mail, are being sought by the police and postoffice inspectors to-

unable to fix the value of the stolen mail, much of which had originated in the Wall street district. One of the inspectors on the case, however is reported to have told city detec tives the pouches contained about \$1,000,000 in money and negotiable paper. Other estimates fix the value of the haul around \$100,000.

Frank Havranck, driver of the truck, is being detained by the police to look over suspects expected to be brought in as the result of a city-wide slave. city-wide alarm, sounded a half hour after the holdup. Havranck told the police he had

proceeded only a few blocks on his run from the City Hall Station to the general Postoffice, opposite the Pennsylvania Terminal, when a green touring car bearing three men overtook him. Two stood on the running board with pistols, which they leveled at him, with the com-

they leveled at him, with the command to slow down.

When he compiled, Hawanck-said, he was ordered to turn into Leonard street and stop. The bandits then dragged him from his seat and forced him to give up the key to the truck gates.

While one covered him with a pistol, Havranck said, the others climbed inside the truck, selected four pouches from the load of 17 and threw them into the touring car.

car.
Then the trio tumbled into the car and sped away, first warning Havranck not to follow. As soon as they had turned a corner Havranck started his truck in pursuit, but the green car had disappeared, and he reported the holdup to the nollow.

RECEPTION TO CZECHO-SLOVAKS

rmer Residents of That Cour Welcomed at Public Idbrary.

A reception was given to the Czecho-Slovak citizens of St. Louis yesterday at the Public Library, at which Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, II brarian, welcomed the Czecho-Slo vaks and called their attention to the literature in foreign language on the library shelves.
Dr. C. Simr, Vice Consul

Czecho-Slovakia in St. Louis, re sponded on behalf of his people and described the heroic campaign of the Czecho-Slovaks in the world war. Moving pictures of Prague, capital of Czecho-Slovakia, and of the march of the Czecho-Slovak Lector of the Cz and national songs were sung by

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by Party of 30 Men.

ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 25.-Preston Johnson, 16 years old, a negro, who Dr. John B. Deaver of Philadelphia. had been under suspicion of attack-ing a 13-year-old white girl, is in a the American College of Surgeons By the Associated Press.

Of a tar and feather party Sunday night, in which 30 Elgin men are said to have participated. Physicians attending Johnson state that burns from hot tar, together with the shock of the incident, have made him critically ill.

According to the best information mulgating regulations permitting its use for that purpose.

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Congress Pennsylvania Led Last Year in Hospital Improvement. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25 .-

is condition today as the result last night, declared before the con-

heaters of a street repair company that been left. Johnson was removed the profibition laws, and after being withheld since then, in anticipation of early action by Congress on the pending anti-beer measure, announcement of the beer regulations came as a complete surprise to prohibition laders.

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> Captain Dies as Ship Makes Port. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Capt. A. E. Archibald, veteran of 30 years service on Clyde Line ships to the West Indies, dropped dead for the signal cord to put out the gang plank of the Huron, after docking her in Brooklyn. He was





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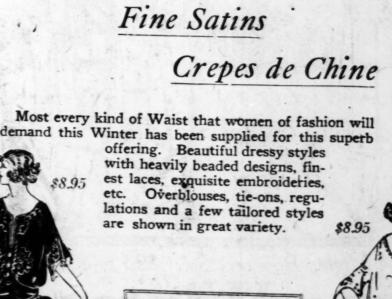


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Cameron of Arizona Accused in Bill Returned at Phoenix; Judge Refuses to Comment.

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25.—An indictment against Ralph H. Cameron, United States Senator from

divulge the contents of that docu-ment, beyond the brief statement in from Attorney-General Daugherty at Washington.

Judge Sawtelle explained that

when an indictment was returned against a man outside of the jurisdiction of a Federal court, the presiding Judge of that court could take no action in the case until the District Attorney had forwarded the indictment to the Attorney-General, who then would order the arrest of the man made by the Federal officials in the district where the man was. Then, he said, the indictment could be made public.

Cameron Says Political Foes Have Been Fighting Him.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Senator Cameron said last night he had re-ceived no word of an indictment against him in Arizona, but he un-derstood "certain political foes" had made efforts to obtain an indictment for alleged improper and excessive use of money in his election. He added that he was prepared to disprove any charges if brought form-

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Serbian Doctors to Visit St. Louis.

An official commission of three, created under the Ministry of Health; pathology and bacteriology. The Commission, which is coming under to pathological anatomy, and Dr. Radenko Stankovic, professor of the Rockefeller Institute, includes: Dr. Georges J. Nikoters and methods at the Washington University School of Medicine, with



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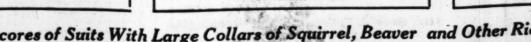
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MISS MARGARET BALL TO BE WED TOMORROW

Marriage to William R. Cady Will Take Place at Home of Bride's Parents.

HE wedding of Miss Margaret Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nilip de C. Ball, and William R. Cady will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Ferguson. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt in the presrelatives and intimate

William O'Fallon and Mrs. Erwin Hilts will attend Miss Ball, and Erwin Hilts will serve Mr. Cady as best man. The groomsmen will James P. Ball, brother of the bride, and William O'Fallon.

The bride's gown will be of ivory atin and rose point lace with a satin orange blossoms. A tulle veil will be worn with a point lace cap and she will carry a shower bouquet of of the valley. Mrs. O'Fallon wear peach blow velvet and lored chrysanthemums ied with French blue tulle. Mrs. Hilts' gown will be of orchid velvet

ome after Dec. 1 at 4931 Laclede

Social Items

Announcement has been made at boulevard will entertain Thursday velvet, with two trains of velvet Ottawa, Ont., of the engagement of evening with a buffet supper at her lined with silver clotch, one falling Miss Marion Faith Bowie, daughter home, complimentary to Mrs. Dun-from each shoulder. Her veil of Col. W. H. Bowie and Mrs. Bowie can Harris of New York, the guest tulle was edged with Chantilly lace

HER MARRIAGE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

and Mrs. Harry Potter, Mr. and Mrs. was of blue chiffon velvet. Her hat Simmons and Elizabeth Delta Gamma sorority. Wallace Jr., Francis Drew, Lannon
Benoist, Henry Cook, Charles Mul'iken, Edward Slocum, Whitelaw Terry, Fred Gardner, Theodore Benoist
and Samuel Conant.

City will direct, will be played in cards, will be at 8:30 o'clock. Supsections, according to the rules of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of the Knickerbocker and Samuel Conant.

Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins of 50 Mrs. John L. Williams of Univer-Fortland place has returned from sity City was hostess at a small tea the East, where she spent the summer. Her daughter, Miss Frances
Collins, remained at Farmington,
Conn., where she is a student at Miss
York, formerly of University City.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Child of 5568 Bartmer avenue returned last week from a six weeks trip in the by her parents at their how her parents at the how her how her parents at the how her how

The marriage of Miss Dorothy alk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Falk, and Joseph A. Donohue of New York was solemnized at 11 o'clock this morning at the Visitaon Church, the Rev. Father Collins officiating. Miss Lucille Falk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and of Ottawa, to James Donald Me- Miss Lucille Hauschulte was brides-Rae of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. maid. Mr. Donohue was attended Hector McRae of 5588 Chamber- by Dr. O. P. J. Falk as best man isin avenue. The wedding will take and the groomsmen and ushers were place Nov. 8 at Ottawa. The pros- Edward Ferranbach. Dr. Joseph pective bride's father is sergeant-at-arms of the Canadian House of Commons. Miss Emily Isaacs of 5554 Delmar britie's gown was of white chiffon with two trains of velvet

of Mrs. Henry Priest, 4320 Westminster place.

And was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and lace. She carried
a shower bouquet of bride's roses

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. D. Meier entertaffied with a theater and supper
party last evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bush, Mr.
and Mrs. Prescott Bush, Mr.
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and Mrs. Henry Potter, Mr. and Mrs.

The bridesmaid's gown
lia roses. The bridesmaid's gown
as of blue chiffon velvet. Her hat

honor of Miss Frances Carleton,
whose marriage to Houghton C.
Mrs. Well take place Nov. 17.
The affair will be given at Mrs.
Webster's home, 6306 Enright avewhose marriage to Houghton C.
Mrs. Harry Langenberg, Maj. and
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The ball and bridge tournament
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Mrs. Donohue is a graduate of Visidence, Catherine Louise Crunden.

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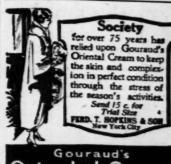
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Mrs. Thomas M. Webster Jr. and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hedgcock, will entertain Nov. 11 with a tea in

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TEND COTTON CONFERENCE in Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 26, for four days, to deal with production, marketing and cotton tariff questions. Missouri's 1970 cotton crop. poord of Agriculture has tions. Missourt's 1970 cotton crop. in 12 cotton counties, was valued of the American at \$5,900,000. on which will meet

The Missouri delegates to the convention are as follows: Paul Bestor, E. C. Speer and W. T. Byers, Caruthersville; C. M. Barnes, Marston, Ezra Deem, Hemenway; G. H. Conally, Doniphan; W. T. Bird, Protem; T. A. Barker, Moody; Mrs. Sarah Cole, Monmoth; George W. Wade, Pakersfield; A. F. Hartwig, Thayer. B. C. Wilkinson, Myrac, Cancer, Searnes and Albert Kaich, Qulin; W. B. Wallace and W. T. Cancer, Senath; W. H. Stovail, Arbyrd; T. E. Page, Clarkton; R. M. Finney, Kennett; Dr. Floyd Kinsolving, Horners, ville; T. W. Back, Holcomb; C. S. Taffeld, East Prairie; Wilbur Kiser, Daffeld, East Prairie; Wilbur Kiser, Parma; T. H. George Ade, "The Mayor and the George Ade, "The Mayor and the Recommendation of the Company of the Co C. Wilkinson, Myrtle; Henry arnes and Albert Kaich, Qulin; W.

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comers in Vaudeville.

Gideon: G. T. Hunter, Parma; T. H. George Ade, "The Mayor and the Russell, Hayti; W. H. Robertson, Manicure." His appearance in this Deering; F. S. Bice, Oran; D. O. new field follows appearance in this new field follows appearance. new field follows almost 10 years of retirement. Those who remember "Father and the Boys," a George Ade play in which Crane appeared from 1907 to 1910, will recognize in the present offering a tabloid presentation of the essential motive of that play. Here again we have the worldly-wise father who sowed and

> Crane appears as Otis Milford, Mayor of a city and owner of all its public utilities. To him comes a woman blackmailer who asserts that she has a claim for heart damages against his son. Wallie, who has been away at college. There is another girl to whom Wallie is engaged. The veteran comedian, who is vigorous and still in fine voice, puts fine shading on the develop-ment of the Mayor's plan to save his son from the scheming manicure. While he is thinking out his means for thwarting her he is seemingly yielding and compliant, but when are unsheathed and the blackmailer is glad to escape with her freedom and a money gift to soothe her in-jured feelings. Crane is well sup-ported by Paul Willis as the son, Grace Goodall as the blackmailer

SEMINARY, Miss., Oct. 25-An ttempt was made Sunday morning to rob the bank of Seminary. The lock on the safe door was burned through with an acetylene torch, but the robbers were not able to get nto the safe where the funds of the bank are kept. It is understood that

Orpheum Theater Bill Exploits Old-Time Favorites and New-

harvested his wild oats long ago, but still is "one of the boys" in spirit, broadly tolerant of the mistakes of youth and ready to stand by his offspring and defend them against all

the time comes to strike, the claws of the tiger fighting for its young

and Marie Eline as the bride-to-be. Just by way of showing that while age may be honored, youth will be served, Crane's offering is followed on the bill by that captivating pair of youngsters who cloak their sisterly identity under the stage names "Tempest and Sunshine." If there is a daintier or cleaner-cut act on the "big time' circuit this season it has not yet reached St. Louis. Miss Tempest in her masculine garb is the last word in "smartness."

An old favorite who comes back

to a warm welcome is Walter Kelly, "The Virginian Judge" and still another is Al Lydell in his never old character study of the pepful Grand Army veteran. Carleton Macy is a good foil as the retired sea captain. Jay Dillon and Betty Parker have

a better than average music and dancing act in which they are as-sisted by Viola Allen, a youthful and

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25 .- Sal aries of high school teachers in 428 of the approximately 600 high schools of Missouri have been increased 33 1-3 per cent this year over last and those of the grade schools in the same 428 communities have been in-

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Yet, on January 13, 1920, the Gillette Safety Razor Company was granted a patent broadly covering the New Improved Gillette, of which the patentable features are as important and as revolutionary as those of the original Gillette.

But a still greater award than that of the Patent Office has been granted by the men who have shaved with the New Improved Gillette and have given it their positive approval as the most perfect shaving instrument ever produced.

On May 16th last, the New Improved Gillette was put on sale.

Already more than 600,000 men in America have bought New Improved Gillettes. While England, France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Italy took 335,000 in the month of August alone.

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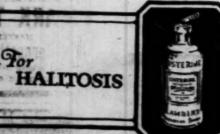
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Claim of St. Louis Car Co. Grows Out of Alleged Breach of Contract to Manufacture Automobiles.

PROMISSORY NOTE ALSO INVOLVED

Head of Motors Corporation, **DWho Had Made Fortune** in Oil in Oklahoma, Died Suddenly Last January.

It was learned today that the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broad-way, had filed suit in the United States District Court at Okmulgee Okla., for \$1,320,106.68 damages for alleged breach of contract, money due on materials and a promissor rote against the administrators of thee state of Dr. L. S Skelton, presi-dent of the Skelton Motors Corporaon, who died at Kansas City Jan.

Edwin B. Melssner, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Co., said today that the suit was filed in July to compel liquidation of Dr. Skelton's estate, which, he said, had an estimated value of \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000. Since the suit was filed, he said, the administrators had allowed claims of the St. Lou's Car Co. amounting to \$107,801.77, covering claims for material and the amount of the promssory note, but have taken no definite action on the remainder of the \$1,000,000.

These claims, Meissner explained, cover profits the St. Louis Car Co. would have made had a contract Skelton had made for 20,000 Skelton automobiles in three years been fulfilled. The contract was executed in 1919, and the car company equipped part of its plant to manufacture the cars. The first automo-bile was manufactured in December, 1919, and the company was at the peak of production when Dr. Skel-

ton suddenly died.

Meissner would not estimate the aggregate amount involved in the contract, but the time it was made it was announced it was upward of

Dr. Skelton was a country physician in Indiana, and went to Oklahoma about 30 years ago for his health. He acquired farm land. which later produced oil. He founded the first bank at Blackwell, Ok., and built the first railroad into he had a bank at Tulso, and was inobiles, glass and cereals.

CHANGE IN SAFE COMBINATION FAILS TO FOIL ROBBERS

ceptacle in Office of Main Street Company Opened Several Times in Last Few Months.

Detectives are investigating a se-ries of safe robberies in the office of the Capen Belting and Rubber Co., Main and Chestnut streets, the last of which occurred some time he tween last Saturday night and yesterday morning. On each occasion th company's safe was opened without being broken into, and in the latest robbery the thieves set fire to books

and other records in the company's About \$50 was stolen from the safe on each of the two former occasions, which were in April and July. In the last robbery an amount said to have been considerably in excess of \$50 was taken. Officers of the company declined to estimate how much was stolen, explaining that the matter was in the hands of insurance ad-

fusters. Following each robbery the combination of the safe was changed but that did not prevent the perpetrators of the thefts from gaining access to the safe. In the last instance a large key was taken from the safe and used to open the vault. Books and papers were taken from a shelf in the vault, placed on the floor, soaked in coal oil and then set on fire. The closing of the vault door left the compartment airtight and the flames were smothered before they had done much damage.

POLICEMAN WITH 14 CHILDREN OF HIS OWN ADOPTS ANOTHER

Acting Assistant Chief to Bring Up Orphan Girl With 11 Other Children in Home

Wade Mathews, acting Assistan Chief of Police, has adopted another member into his large family. He has 14 children of his own and on other adopted child. The latest ac quisition is Genevieve B. Quigley, a years old, who has been cared for by Mathews and his wife since her birth when her own mother died. Her father. William Quigley, a saloon keep er, died three weeks ago.

Mathews had promised the child's father, shortly before his death. to care for Genevieve as his own. The other Mathews children range in age from 7 to 28 years. Eleven of them reside with their parents at 3702

Finney avenue. Another St. Louis policeman, Jo seph Schneider of the traffic squad and his wife are caring for 10 adopted children. At various times the

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lissouri and Kentucky have his body. He had been idenarrived Saturday night and or St. Louis last night. s told exclusively in yester-ost-Dispatch, Coroner Burke Stewart left here Sunday in boat and followed Dr. Amown the Mississippi, overtakat Cates Landing, Tenn.,

tting trace of him at Hick-, where he had stopped Sat-The Coroner had sent word es in river towns as far phis, Tenn., to watch for the nd detain Dr. Ammann. Cates is 90 miles below here, and id, where the two parties 20 miles farther.

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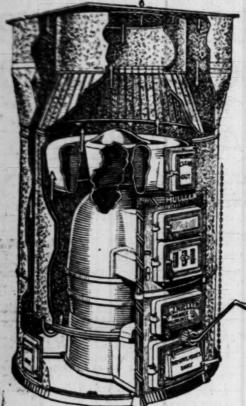
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The trial of the case consumed about three hours. Several agents of the Department of Justice, who par-Baltrusatis on Market street and on his home at Eighteenth street and Park avenue, on Nov. 15, 1919, which resulted in his arrest and the con-fiscation of considerable communist literature, were the Government's

Baltrusaitis' defense was based chiefly on his assertion that he could neither read nor write the English language and therefore could not have known the contents of the pamphlets, which were printed in English. He said the literature had been left with him by a Russian, who asked him to keep it for him, but he failed to give any explanation for his having hidden a large quantity of it in an organ in his home.

Judge Faris instructed the jurore that if they believed from the evidence that the defendant knew the nature of the language contained in the pamphlets and that he distribut-ed them wilfully with the intent of causing disloyalty, sedition of trea-son, they must find him guilty.

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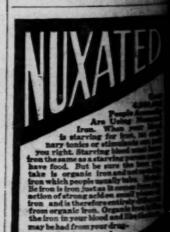
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Ganz Invokes "Psychic Crescendo" as Springboard for Vaulting Abyss Between Piano and Symphony Baton

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CITES PARABLE OF YOKEL AND PARROT

PAY FOR LABORERS Mrs. Ganz Here to Make Permanent Home—Leader Unearths New Musical Genius in Paris.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Finance Committee of the Mu-Commission on Unemploya meeting yesterday after- and permitted a demure smile to decided to recommend to the glide over a visage recently deso-of Aldermen that an emergen- lated by the razor, to the concern over a visage recently deso-"Of course," he mentioned, "there

Possibly he had meant, minutes earlier, to touch upon the work to the unemployed on al improvements. Members who for the first time descried a committee estimated that the tax would yield \$50,000 a peered from all sides at the feathered the amusement tax \$500,- him at last, and snarled: "Hello,

"My gosh!" cried the yokel, and municipal tax would increase then, doffing his cap: "Excuse metarge on theater, moving pic-

> some are born with the gift of ascendancy over others. At any rate, the new director's interlocutor had curlosity regarding this problem namely: How does Conductor Ganz propose to lift himself, as it were, of the piano's 88 keys to a virtuoso upon 81 musicians in an orchestra For that is the formidable experiment which the successor to Max fiddle is a part of Mischa Elman. and the composer said to me: Zach arrived here last week to When Elman takes the violin away 'Please do me one favor; don't play undertake. As is not unknown, the first complete program ever conducted by Ganz was that with which could not imagine Elman a pianist "By the way, it was in Chicago, a settlement is unquestioned, as manhe won the directorship of the St. or Mischa Levitzsky a violinist. But of course, that there occurred that ifested in his address last June in Louis Symphony Orchestra; and the with which he is to open the season on Nov. 6 at the Coliseum.

an increase over \$2 should and a stir of choler seemed to bristle for a second under his velvet that it should be made, but no suavity. "I did not go abroad last ion was reached. It was learned month to take lessons in conducting the Aldermen probably will be from Arthur Nikisch. If I were in by labor union representa- Europe this winter, I could be a make the rate \$2.40 a day, is now a city rate of 30 hour for the lowest class chestra in Geneva. As I was saying, are a born kapellmeister!

police Board would not companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but that he was a wonderful companied her husband to St. Louis, but any funds to the city and they have taken up residence at 7, but would use its surplus 501 Clara avenue. She was Miss kowski would enjoy that story about Mary Forrest, a concert singer of New York City, and married the pi-Yes, there is no doub

native of Switzerland, but has lived tonic race.

lington University would on Nov. 6 will be played the first other countries progressed in mufox-trot ever performed at a sym- sic," aid Ganz. "Germany, you half-million dollars worth of lox-trot ever performed at the state of with the "Blue Danube" waltz of fiddlers some centuries ago. Here Strauss, and will make this famous we had an invasion of German composition look more azure than teachers. Naturally, the first thing ever, in the lively opinion of the di-rector. Moreover, Ganz is negotiat-don't need to have brains; if they ing for a concert to be given here accidentally do, so much the better. during the season of 1922-23, under A friend of mine gave a dinner; he the auspices of the St. Louis Sym- said there were present seven muphony Orchestra, by Arthur Nikisch and the celebrated Gewandhaus or-

Introducing Arthur Honegger.

Last but not least, while in Paris Director Ganz discovered a new musical genius, a young man of 29, who, he is confident, is destined to rank among the great masters. This is Arthur Honegger, and two of his works will be played here this season-the first of his compositions to be performed in America. One is en-titled "Pastorale d'Ete," and will be presented at a ropular concert; a heroic piece, called "Torace Triumphant," and dealing with the life of the Roman poet, is to be introduced at a pair of regular concerts.
"In Honegger," said Director Ganz, "the old Latin spirit is incarnate, the spirit which sought to realize in his last chamer works, that of perfect freedom with perfect lucidity. He uses a system daringly new, but logical. With all his dissonances, he excels I played with his orchestra in 1904, it will give up the idea of organiz-the other youthful composers of he told me that he had had for four ing an orchest.

zen. I didn't know it until after I 'You're the planist I've been waiting



he explained, were born with a par- time.' ticular genius for the pianoforte; at is as much a part of them as the under the baton of d'Indy himself, limb had been amputated. One is not a virtuoso concerto.' and will be the popular concert musician who happened to be a scendo' planist. Not that he considers himthat he has a different point of view.

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makilled labor.

Illiam Sacks, chairman of the multi-mittee, in whose office in the tor had brought with him a budget of interesting news. To begin with, the orchestra, for the first time in appropriation was all the composition would have to expend at appeared that the \$100, as it appeared the conduction of the psychic crescendo"

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Yes, there is no doubt that emianist in 1900. They have a son, who nent composers will one day arise in has been attending a boy's school in America, said Ganz. But he will not be surprised if England produces In the next place, Ganz revealed the next immortal master. Wagner, that he took out first citizenship that colossal and voracious g nius, papers in this city last June, and milked Germany dry; he exhausted will complete his naturalization dur-ing his term in St. Louis. He is a dy and harmony native to the Teu-

"The United States is passing Thirdly, at the Coliseum concert through the same stages by which

sicians and one singer. "After a lot of vocalists whos throats had no connection with their cerebrums or hearts either, we had a Geraldine Farrar, with not only a ment. There came planists, organists and violinists; we have even had some native attempts at the vio-

"In the East, now, several rich people maintain t' ir own string quartets. The craze for chamber music which existed in Europe a century ago and in the midst of which flourished Mozart and Beethoven-has appeared in this country. On top of all this must come the great American composers.

Praise From Theodore Thomas. "Speaking of the German invasion, there was Theodore Thomas, formerly director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. After all these he told me that he had had for four ling an orchestra of its own.

years on his desk d'Indy's Symphony "Why cannot St. Louis, this year.

ment, and not for the g' No, Ganz did not believe that soloist.' After the performance Lhevinne, Harold Bauer or Josef Thomas gave me the score, on which Hofmann would ever attempt to direct orchestras., He would wager that it is possible to play with 10 to 5 against it. These great men, warmth and moderation at the same

from his shoulder, he feels as if a without the music before you. This

Ganz prefers to regard himself as a little matter of the psychic cre-

"Missouri State Orchestra."

bitions for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra are absolutely unlimited.

toy.. "Music must be immensely grateful to the Higginsons, Carpenters, Pulitzers, Flaglers and Boks; but I feel that the day of the one-man orchestra has departed altogether. The expense has grown so great that even the richest man cannot view the budget without alarm.

"The best sign that passing to the people is the develop-A Milwaukee newspaper the other day complained that Kansas City, during the first year of its engage- wish to hear music a bit more seriment of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, is planning to do what they had vainly attempted to

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"The programs were delivered on of the year. If one child out of the planist, unlike the violinist be a success.

one of the very few cities in Amer- such a thing as a crescendo is physica which maintain an orchestra feally impossible. In fact, a plane without the aid of some large indi- tone begins rapidly to diminish from vidual donor? This is why I con- the instant it is struck. American National Conservatory years, I think Thomas paid me the that is to be. I hope we shall be really heard the sound pulsing with for reargument on Dec. 5. finest compliment I ever had. When so successful in Kansas City that greater and greater volume.

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"I had played the work in Paris

Certainly, the new director's am-

put the direct question to the Irish years, become the Missouri State delegates yesterday, whether they "one of those present was Christian Sinding, the most eminent Norwegian composer after Grieg. He looked me up after the concert, and said: Think about it; Ganz, you would recognize allegiance to the King as part of the Irish policy, the world recognize allegiance to the King as part of the Irish policy, the world be said that people that but the amount of unnecessary work simultaneously. Sinding in this case as financial protection of their family symptom of British supremacy what all orchestras in time will have to be made to see that the amount of unnecessary work simultaneously. Sinding in this case as the synonym of British supremacy what? From the necessity of earn-what all orchestras in time will have to be made to see that the amount of unnecessary work simultaneously. Sinding in this case as the synonym of British supremacy what? From the necessity of earn-what all orchestras in time will have to be a solution of the family of the synonym of British supremacy what? From the necessity of earn-what all orchestras in time will have to be a solution of the family of the synonym of British supremacy what? From the necessity of earn-what all orchestras in time will have to be a solution to the solution of the amount of unnecessary work simultaneously. Situation like the Art Museum and king as part of the Irish policy, the world recognize allegiance to the had bought these stocks for the financial protection of their family of the amount of unnecessary work simultaneously. Situation like the Art Museum and bought these stocks for the King as part of the Irish policy, the world recognize allegiance to the had bought these stocks for the king as part of the Irish policy, the world recognize allegiance to the had bought these stocks for the had bought these stocks for the king as part of the Irish policy, the world recognize allegiance to the had bought these stocks for the had bought these stocks for the king as part of the Irish policy, the world recognize allegiance to the had bought these stocks for the had b Orchestra, and be maintained by "In the early days," he continued

Formula Chief Difficulty. whether a formula by which differ-Government, and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, for the Dail Woul Eireann, has been appointed to discuss this matter, but there is little speculation on the form such an

> workingmen and their families who train is several times the weight of cannot afford to pay, and to those the load it carries, and a passenger young people who enjoyed our popconcerts in the schools, and

agreement is likely to assume.

Rumor as to King's Stand.

"The idea would be valuable, if only for the sake of statistics, the efficiency of the bicycle, which complish in Milwaukee for three America loves statistics. Maybe the weighs 20 pounds and will carry a hall would be only half filled. May- man who weighs 200 pounds. be twice as many would come per- could be accommodated. But at least we should have an estimate of rooms for our popular concerts the number of people who would there, but are instructed to urge the seek good music if it were brought within their reach.

"I think I shall go to the city hall and talk to Mayor Kiel about Maybe he'd be interested in my psychic crescendo"

Last summer. Ganz conducted a play will be studied in the schools master class of plano pupils in Chiby means of the phonograph and cago. One day he announced that four-hand piano arrangements, as he would exhibit a remarkable well as in memory tests at the end phenomenon. It is well known that 10 keeps a personal interest in mu- ganist or singer, has very little consic when it grows up, our plan will trol over a tone, once he has made it. He can stop it, or faintly rein-"Do you realize that St. Louis is force it with the loud pedal; but

sider it one of the most musical cities in the country. Assuredly, in years to come, we shall have here which would swell louder and louder the new year, as a result of the Sunot only our municipal orchestra, but our municipal opera house and of the keys, and the students listened reargument of the Wisconsin rate our municipal branch of the great with all their ears. Then the 60 case, involving this disputed point. vowed as one man that they had

> "That is what I call the psychic tor. "It was due to authority, pres-

Henry Ford Tells How He Would Run Railroads More Economically and Give Public Better Service

SINN FEIN VIEW He Would Eliminate the Stockholder, the Useless Clerks, the Lawyers, the Delays and Reduce Weight of Engines and Cars.

don Following Several Special to the Post-Dispatch. of "The Nation's Business." the of-TAKE A HAND his views on how the big railroads tolerate no idle men, idle cars or idle engines. Loaded cars of trains on the "parasite" stockholder is a burden when the cars of trains on one of the cars of trains on the parasite of the cars of trains on the cars of the cars of trains on the cars of the Commerce of the United States, gives

Said He May Try to Har-Ford, after getting rid of the investor who is looking merely for a monize Conflicting New dividend, would redesign the rolling-Points; Formula for Discharge cussion Big Obstacle.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The view was among railroad men and the public. It is lengthening the time of the "The real purpose of a railroad," turnover of the shipper—and that expressed at Sinn Fein headquarters says Ford, "is to serve the public.
There is no reason why it should be here today that the crisis in the Irish diverted from that service and set to

stockholders who make no contribu-tion to the road's actual operation. crosses most of the transcontinental lines. By speeding up our freight is a burden which should be lifted from the railroads. The greater the overcapitalization, the heavier the burden. It bears them down and prevents them from serving their people to whom we sell it from seven

"There is a possible and practicawhich those contributing the money had been regarded as so critical that some London publications employed only generalities today in their dis-

cusison of the prospects of an Irish King George, whose keen interest in Belfast, may, if necessary, use any influence he possesses within the

finance themselves.

course, be easier on new roads. On of a vexation and a burden. ences may be reconciled can be found. A committee, understood to

"After removing this dividend dividends before our eyes. Our drain the second step would be to faith is that service will pay. remove the great physical burden of the railroads-needless weight of its comes first. rolling stock. Overweight of rolling certs would be the city's gift to as heavy as they should be. A freight workingmen and their families who train is several times the weight of

train is 20 times as heavy. "This dead weight must be moved whether a train is loaded or empty. The cost of pulling empty trains is needlessly large. Contrast this with

Would Expedite Movement. "On the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton we are using the old types of engine and car, but they will be displaced by better types. We will patent our have never done so. With their ents will guarantee the free use of against anybody for infringement of

ity of the Interstate Commerce Commission to supervise purely intra-

Brought originally by the State of Wisconsin to attest the validity of

washington, Oct. 25.—Henry step which should be taken in the Ford, writing in the current number operation of any great railroad systhe Detroit, Toledo & Ironton

dividend, would redesign the rolling-stock, making it lighter, and dis-tharge unnecessary and discharge unnecessary employes, among them, in his view, the law-yers. Ford has tried out some of his ideas on his own road, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, which has been the subject of much discussion the subject of much discussion car back. But here is another poin

operation. They can be made to keep

An official communique issued doing an entirely different thing— excellently. The road we have ac-from No. 10 Downing street after putting money into the pockets of quired runs north and south and on to the road's actual operation.
"Paying dividends to these people on this preliminary part of its jour-

The more hopeful expression from purpose. In the end the public pays to fourteen days quicker than it these dividends. They are a tax on used to. It means that we carry on our books \$30,000,000 less undeliv yers working for them to operate the success of the undertaking. If them if they were engaged in usefu the brakeman, on a railroad owns work. One of the first things is to

stock in it, he has an additional inducement to competent service. Bet-well-managed road needs less of that ter service is a valuable by-product sort of service. We did just this on which will come from his ownership the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton. The If the railroad is a suc- lawyers are mostly in the claims deess it is due to him and his fellow partment, which is one of the most of armaments and Far Eastern ques workmen, and they are entitled to wasteful branches of the railroad tions will be a desire to maintain a

is the wrong term to use. We talk months, to require endless clerical formation given today to the Associate attention, to clog the machine, to thing is to make a railroad work. cost many times as much as it would ship, which is carrying the chiefs of Make it possible for people to use to pay it. Proper organization the Japanese delegation to the Unitit as much as they want to. Then would lead, at the time it is first ed States.

outcry for the protection of invested capital. It would be said that people sity. I don't want to go into detail, be made to settle the two matters you can find in the accounting system of even a little railroad, the American Delegates Confer With with all it entails. What answer, if any, was given, has not been intiwould be better off if they had to simplified this department, reduced would, of an actual help to the railroad instead the American delegation to the con-roads. On of a vexation and a burden.

Service to the Users. consist of the Prime Minister and Austen Chamberlain, for the British let the ownership into the proper everything fit into that, instead of everything it into that, instead of having the fear of stockholders and dividends before our eyes. Our eral board. At the conclusion of the Our Finance does not come first. Work

"We don't claim to have done anyresult seems to have surprised many people. But there is no mystery or magic about it. Anyone can do it. If the introduction of plain, everyday good management will create such a change, what may we not ex-

new designs where they are patenta-ble. Some patents are taken out to banker boss who doesn't know anyprevent the use of ideas. Our pat- thing about railroading, what can we will never proceed from the present system. And you NEW YORK, Oct. 25. our patents. They belong to the 000,000 to perpetuate the present and Line announced to bad system, either."

WISCONSIN RATE CASE

n of Federal Authority to S

The case was ordered docketed

rolling stock. Overweight of rolling stock is the prime mistake on the stock is the prime mistake on the thing new in railroading—yet. We think advisers were summoned to meet the railroading and the railroading and the railroading and the railroading—yet. We think advisers were summoned to meet the railroading and the railroading railroading, brought up to efficiency, would be an immense change for this country. We have simply cut the leafing of the conference had reach out the leafing of the conference had reach the leafing of the conference had reach the leafing of the conference had reach the leafing of the leafing of the conference of the leafing of the le out the loafing of men, the loafing of engines and the loafing of cars. The

to exercise were clearly included in the transportation act, or otherwise

ules would be meaningless.

The Court also announced that it would hear, on Jan. 3, the State railroad case brought by North Dakota.
The New York case, involving the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission over State-chartered roads, was argued in the court brought from Texas will be heard

has been notified that the Federal an order of the Commission provid- Government will pay his expenses to

JAPAN TO CONTEND FOR HOME DEFENSE

It Is Indicated, However, That She Will Not Propose to Limitation of Armament That America Dismantle Pacific Fortifications.

DELEGATES CONFER WITH NAVY CHIEFS

Denby, Roosevelt, Coontz and Pratt Present at Fourth Meeting of Hughes, Lodge, Underwod and Root.

Conference Opening Probably Will Be Delayed One Day

Postponement of the opening meeting of the International Conference on Limitation of Armaments and Far Eastern Affairs until the moning of Nov. 12, was intimated as probable today by high officials.

officials.

Conflict between the program as originally drafted for the con-ference and that for the cerelay burial of America's un known soldiers was given as the reason for the probable post-

ABOARD STEAMSHIP KASHINA "Railroads should not have to go to banks for money. They can be otherwise financed. In fact, finance claims department for weeks or into the Far East, according to the Association of the Association of

Belfast, may, if necessary, use any influence he possesses within the imits of the British Constitution to harmonize the conflicting viewpoints in the conference.

Is is asserted by some newspapers that Prime Minister Lloyd George put the direct question to the Irish put the direct question to the Irish put the direct question to the Irish processes. It is a second to the Irish put the direct question to the Irish processes within the they would lead, at the time it is first presented, to establishing the facts presented, to establishing the facts about it and settling it on the basis about it a

Coontz. Chief of Naval Operations

American group to be presented a an appropriate moment when the conference convenes next month

PARIS, Oct. 25 The Italian egation to the armament Co ence in Washington arrived in Par

would sail from Southampton 3, two days ahead of regular

Carmania. In case he should saide in length then his stay, it is announced he will return home Dec 13 with the

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s vigorous and her

Club on Subject.

hygiene program, participated in by all thinking citizens, similar to that

activity in social hygiene work. The board comprises the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Treasury and Health Service, army and navy

carried out in and about church that will safeguard the mor- With eyes fixed directly upon the in a luncheon address social hygiene program. She also ad-

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TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 25.

by the attorneys for the defense for the purpose of conference. A witviously asked for was being sought by the bailiffs. At the close of the recess announcement was made that this particular witness

was not then required. "Call your next witness," directed the Court. At a word from counsel Mrs. Southard got up and walked to

Mrs. Southard detailed the final illness of Meyer up to the time of his death. She admitted buying two packages of insect exterminator at a certain drug store, and denied that she had purchased more than that. She declared that her husband was taken to the Twin Falls County Hosll during the trip. Asked directly if he had ever administered poison to Edward F. Meyer, she replied: " I did not-no, I did not."

of Having Body Examined.

That W. J. Trueblood, father of Mrs. Southard, ordered a thorough examination of the remains of Meyer, to satisfy himself of the caus of death, was brought out yesterday afternoon in examination of Trueblood on the witness stand for the

cross-examination at the hands of he prosecution. He testified to the effect that his daughter, the defendant, had told him on the day of Edward Meyer's funeral that she knew nothing of any life insurance carried by Meyer, but later the same day an examination of Meyer's papers led to the discovery of a receipt for a premium paid to a life insurance company. He declared he advised his daughter that, inasmuch as she had been married to Meyer but a should share in whatever estate this advice, the defendant had given Meyer with the understanding that if the insurance were collected the sister might retain half.

witness admitted that friends had told him of rumors of foul play

ever appointed to an executive position on this Government board. The ing that his daughter accept but half

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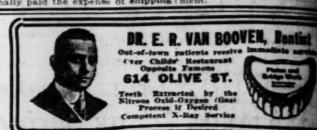
Gordon McHaffle in Hardin, Mont...

Cross-examination also developed in 1915, Trueblood went to Hardin Cleaning and Dyeing Saves Much Buying

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but he stuck to his statement that he had no ulterior motive in advising that his daughter score but he!

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WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM

By JOSEPH P. TUMULTY

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Incidents which for years have been shrouded in mystery now explained by the one man who was always behind the scenes-first as Secretary to the Governor of New Jersey, then as Secretary to the President at Washington.

For the Information of the Public

Because of the general railroad strike threatened by various labor organizations the management of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas lines has addressed the following statement to its employees:

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As instances have arisen in which the employees and the management were unable to agree as to the interpretation and application of certain rules carried forward from Government control, differences have been submitted to the Labor Board and its rulings complied with. There will be no change in this policy. The M., K. & T. lines will continue to comply with the provisions of the Transportation Act and the rulings of the Labor Board in order that disagreements with employees, which might threaten interruption of transportation service, may be peaceably and fairly adjusted after consideration of every public and private interest.

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LOUD SPEAKER' SUCCESS IN MUNICIPAL THEATER

Mayor Discusses Possibilities of Telephonic Amplifier for Civic Entertainments.

Future use of the "loud speaker" connection with the Municipal aneous demonstration was given on he Forest Park drill ground, where three large sound projectors, about 12 feet from the ground, were connected by wire with the theater

In the demonstration at the thea ter the receiving apparatus was a small box on the speaker's stand, and was not necessary to talk directly into this box, as it caught the speakwords and the singers' notes, giving them the ordinary freedom

The Mayor suggested that similar receiving apparatus could be placed in the scenery, or at the foot-lights, for productions of drama and opera. With this accessory no one in the audience would have any difficulty in hearing the lines of the weakest-voiced soubrette, and the present obstacle to nonmusical productions in the Municipal Theater would disappear. The use of the Art Hill amphitheater for unusually large gatherings would also be made

The audience was made up of delegates to the convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America, of teachers and students of universities and high schools, and the general public. The theater was nearly filled. The seats most in demand were those at the top, including those at the extreme distance from he stage, which are free in the case

of pay productions.
A structure erected on the stage upported and concealed the six arge horns, or sound projectors, which were upon an arch over the and which sent their tones to the

W. D. Pomeroy of New York made the preliminary explanations and tests, and turned the sound amplifiers off at times, while he was speaking. With the apparatus in use his voice was robust and commanding in everyone's ears. With the apparatus shut off the same voice became faroff and uncertain, and the audience nad the familiar and uncomfortable sensation of straining to catch the sound. "Louder!" the audience would call at such times, and the speaker would then switch on the amplifiers again, and send his tones

ooming up the hill.

At the drill ground, a small gathering sat or stood near the sound projectors, and as the program proceeded, some of the listeners moved farther away. They found they ould hear easily at a distance of 500 feet. The players on the tennis courts, at the other side of the drill ground, stopped to hear the speak-

Refuses to Review Conviction. the Associated Presi

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25 .- The Supreme Court yesterday refused a pe-tition of A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert, as president and manager, respectively, of the National Non-Partisan League, for review of their conviction before Minnesota cours on harged growing out of their alleged activities in opposition to the nation's war activities. The petition sought from the Court a writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of Min-nesota, which would have ordered papers in the cases here for

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

HARRY VEIN, 38 YEARS OLD, a camster, who escaped from the workhous, hen repairing the greenhouse as a trust-popt, 22, was arrested at Broadway and ickory street yesterday when he was rec-nized by Police Captain Kirk.

CHARLES AND LESLIE SHERMAN. 40 dd 25 years old, respectively. of 6534 lymouth avenue, carpenters, were arrested 8 p. m. yeaterday in a raid on a house 5225 North Wharf, where the detectives ported finding a still of small capacity x barrels of corn mash and 10 gallons of

MISCELLANEOUS

W. INZER, NATIONAL CHAP-the American Legion, will speak a public meeting of the Quentin it Post of the American Legion at High School Thursday at 8 p. m. of Roosevelt's birthday. Mayor Rabbl Leon Harrison will make

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In connection with the Municipal Opera and other productions in the Municipal Theater was discussed by Mayor Kiel and officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at yesterday afternoon's demonstration of the "loud speaker," which was given in the theater. A simultaneous demonstration was given on



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and Shadows

Mr. A. P. Johnson, Publisher of the News, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in his issue of Oct. 13 prints the following:

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every editor, reporter and aspiring newspaper of the dollars just now. We are thinking of how ker. Where they came from we don't know and we know less of what they mean to convey. They are, "Beware of religion; beware of saying mything good about big corporations; beware of ing advertisers except when they pay for Readers of this newspaper know where it stands on religion and corporations. We are for oppose them when they oppose human progress

This is about both a corporation and an advertiser—a big advertiser, the Standard Oil Company. company in recent years. It is no longer afraid of its own shadow. It is no longer afraid to tell who owns it, what its business methods are, what its products are and what it hopes to do. The story is being told in friendly and unfriendly papers without fear or favor, embarrassment or com-

There are three "Bewares" in the primer of this method of publicity. But we are not thinking

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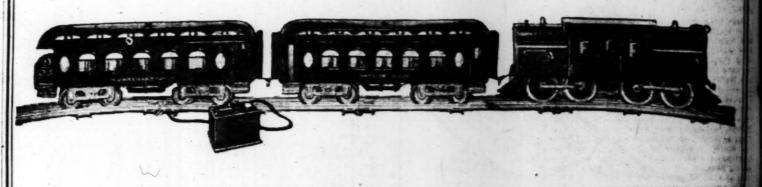
THE above editorial is refreshing to those who are responsible for the policies of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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COLUMBIA ROWING COACH

APPEALS FOR MORE MEN

The Referee Gave Banker Kerns a Draw, but the Crowd Evidently Discounted the Banker's Exchanges

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1921.

Hand Broken in 3d Round, Kerns Lasts the Limit

est St. Louis Boxer Holds His Own With McMillen Until

Official Decisions in Armory Bouts

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uis, and Henry Malcor, Carlinille, fought 10 rounds to draw, decision the crowd loudly dispproved. Weight, 150 pounds. Kid Newton of Staunton out-cointed Morris King. St. Louis, Weight, 150 pounds. ur rounds; 108 pounds.

By John E. Wray.

Comedy and pathos, haymakers lovetaps, cheers and jeers eded out a variety boxing proam at the First Regiment Armory est night, where a crowd of 3000 ash customers, undiluted by free ture hounds, sat through the ut of ring thrills.

Beginning with the nifty little Kid Newton of Staunton showed a fine brand of skill in beating Morris King, the spectators laughed through he cave-man battle of Banker Kerns and Henry Malcor, had their lust for ockout wallops sated when Sailor abek flattened Otis Bryant in the round and deeply sympathized ith Jimmy Kerns of East St. Louis. limmy, just as he was making a fine fight against Joe McMillen, snapped the fourth metacarpal bone of his right hand and gamely remained to take a beating without hope of win-ning or even of protecting himself. Perhaps the outstanding feature of evening was the unanimous pan-

the fifth round Kerns spilled or again, but he was up in a

hiny was up and finished strongly, had shot his bolt, however, and the rest of the bout Malcor, fight-carefully, like a man doing a hi rope act with a bottle of nitrocerin balanced on his nose, widely ited his tired and heavily reathing foe.

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STANLEY KECK, PRINCETON. Keck is probably the greatest tackle in the East today, and pos-sibly in the country, although the Chicago eleven made ground over him in the game with Princeton, according to reports. The astute Coach Stagg of Chicago probably "played" Keck with especially de-

vised combinations. Keck was an All-America man last year, and should be an improved player this season, cause of the added experience. He received especial commendation from Walter Camp, in his All-America selections of 1920. He does everything well, from

the rudiments to working shift plays. In championship games he has broken through and blocked kicks for touchdowns; has broken up forward passes, tackled behind the enemy lines, intercepted passes, interfered for long runs that went for touchdowns, kicked goals from placement and raced down the

> defensive player. McGuire, the Chicago player who started against Keck, acquitted himself creditably. according to accounts of the Ma-

aing given Referee Leo Shea when he ruled that Banker Johnny Kerns had gained a draw with Henry Maleor, the second event on the pro-Here for Match

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Wiggins Defeats Burke. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 25.— Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis won a decision in 20 rounds last night over Marty Burke of New Orleans. More than 6000 persons booed and hissed the decision of Referee Walter Rog-

crack of both blows against enemy bodies was almost simultaneous. Evi-dently the Sallor's reached home ahead of his foe's, for Bryant went face down to the floor and stayed

Kerns Boxes With Broken Hand. Joe McMillen and Jimmy Kerns

The citizens of Holyoke, Mass., of the world's series who rode the bench during the entire eight games without picking up the

have shared the pitching honor with Douglas, Nehf and Burns. Hence, t. r. c. for the lad from

Carl Mays was recently fined \$27.50 for speeding by a Con-stable named Horn, while touring through Pennsylvania. Horn blew his whistle but Mays did not heed him, naturally expecting that Horn would blow his horn if he wanted

RIGHT AND WRONG. Before starting on his b. s. tour,

Babe said: "I still think I am right and that Judge Landis is wrong.' Babe may have been right, but he got in wrong.

Babe Ruth says that Judge Landis hung up on him. Maybe the Judge was afraid that Babe would you know, isn't cheap over the l.

"Thye Has Rib Broken." Head line. Another anatomical phenom-

Jack Dempsey says it will be a tough battle if he meets Willard again. 'Twill be tough on the public, nae doot.

Ben Tincup was the hero of the unior w. s. Ben had the Orioles

Crabbit, a pure bred Arab, after a desperate spurt of 300 miles, won

Dazzling Record Game for Season

Chick Evans Believes Jess Could Washington Star Was Kicked in Have Finished With 65 Score at St. Louis.

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.

I believe that on the particular day Guilford won his championship there was not a golfer living who could have beaten him. He would have beaten me the day he took the title had I been matched against him. I think he would have beaten my vardon or Ray, Mitchell, Duncan, Jim Barn s, Jock Hutchison—anybody. In my opinion there is no golfer anywhere who could have matched his skill squainst Guilford, Sept. 24, at St. Louis.

If he had played out the 18 holes of that afternoon round he could have been in with a card of 65, or possibly better. He might have hung up a world's record for an official specific or an official specif

Guilford's morning round with Gardner for the championship was a 71. This is one under par for that difficult course—one of the hardest

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With his long driving ability he would have had a great advantage on the incoming holes I name. Hole 14 is not a long one for a player of Guilford's ability, and, while 15 is long, Guilford had been on the green in two several times, so he might he e repeated. Seventeen and 18 would not be impossible threes, while 16, a par three, could be made with probably give Swanston a day will probably give Swanston a chance at end.

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the Army endurance test race.

A GREAT horse is he, The wonderful Crabbit; Knock off the "C," And he'll run like a rabbit

"Secret Motor Cycle Run." Head

line. We take it that a motor cycle run could be kept as secre as a battle between two dreadnaughts with 16-inch guns. called the "Maddened Bison." Has

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Leo Shanley, right end and star (Copyright, 1921.)
There is an interesting sidelight to squad, will be unable to play any Jesse Gui 'ord's capture of the more football this season, phy-

possibly better. He might have hung lineup for the Ames game. Long, up a world's record for an official right tackle, will be moved to guard right tackle, will be moved to guard score. It is too bad that someone didn't think to speak to Guilford about it. No doubt his joy over finabout it. No doubt his joy over finable was glory enough for, him, but Guilford was supremely "on his game" that day, any my belief is that he could have added something to the history of golf had he played out the round. Guilford's morning round with

CLEVELAND GOLF CLUB WINS BENEFIT TOURNEY

mew championship. But perhaps he may give it to us yet.

WINS BENEFIT TOURNEY

CHICAGO—W. W. Harless, sectetary of the Western Golf Association and chairman of judges of the "Blind Fund Memorial Cup" tournament, beld on July 4, announces that the Country Club of Cleveland, O., is the winner of the cup, having turned in the low average of 84 and 12-25 for Mathewson, who is fighting tuberculosis at Saranac Lake. The money was paid by New York baseball fans at a benefit game for the former Glant pitcher at the Polo Grounds Sept. 30.

Old-time ball players engaged in a five-inning game in the testimonial, but the regular league game was called off because of rain. The committee announced today, however, that through subscriptions, rain in
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Mathewson's gift is more than the entire players' pool in the world's series of 1905, when Matty pitched the Giants to three victories and the championship over the Athletics. The 1905 players' pool was \$27.434.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Ralph officers and the championship over the Athletics. The 1905 players' pool was \$27.434. on today's program were between James Maturo, New York, and Michael Kovach, Trenton, N. J.: Walter Franklin, Kansas City, and William F. De Langh, Philadelphia, and Arthur Woods, Minneapolis, and Jerome Keogh, Rochester, N. Y.

Lincoln's knee was injured in

PENN TO HAVE 2 VARSITY

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 25.—Coach Wright of the University of the Pennsylvania's crews, said he was planning to develop two varsity eights next spring, instead of the long standing custom of one senior and one junior crew. He said he had plenty of good material for two varsity boats, as well as a junior crew, and that he would enter them in every contest possible. the opposition buffaloed, we take

Guilford Missed Shanley, Punting Chicago's Offensive Shift Chance to Make Piker End, Out of Beat Princeton, Roper Says Feature Saturday

Tiger Coach Picks Yale, Navy and Pittsburg as Strongest Teams in East, Chicago as Best in Big Ten, and Georgia Tech as Southern Leader.

By W. W. (Bill) Roper.

Head Coach, Princeton.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Chicago's defeat of Princeton at Palmer Stadium proved the big upare said to be the strongest coach. American amateur championship at scians announced yesterday after set of last Saturday's games. I covered this game rather extensively in tenders this year, will meet.

St. Louis this year.

When Guilford won, golf in America lost what I believe was a great opportunity for a record that would have made the sport world gasp.

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The Pikers came out of Saturday state with the Sooners in good shape, and, barring injuries in practice this week, will meet.

The showing of Fennengas fensive shift, supported by some of the fastest running backs on the foot-dense.

Garrity, the great Princeton full-back, made a valiant effort to change defeat into victory whên he came in the found its revenge for the 27-7 defeat at the hands of V. M. I. last year. The Pennsylvania team put up the best exhibition of football they have shown this year, will meet.

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Penn had its revenge for the 27-7 defeat at the h

his work and returned for service. vard squad. He is 15 pounds heavier than last year and very danger-Billikens Lose Drace.

Clouds of an indigo hue hung over played splendid offensive football

Clouds of an indigo hue hung over In the afternoon he reached the turn in four under par. If he had gone the entire round at this date he would have been in with a card of 64—and there was plenty of indication, I can assure you, the Guilford was good enough for that score, if DePauw Methodists.

Clouds of an indigo hue hung over played. Sportsman's Park last night when on the defense. The game of the teams in different of the team of the teams in different of the teams in different of the team of the teams in different of the teams in different of the team of the team of the team of the teams in different of the team of the team of the teams in different of the team of the teams in different of the teams in different of the team could hold the other on the defense. The game of the teams in different of the team could hold the of the team could hold the of the team of the teams in different of the teams in different of the teams in different of the teams of the teams of the team of the team of the teams in different of the teams of the team of the team of the teams of the team o

FOR TIGERS, SATURDAY; HURT IN AGGIES GAME

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.-Allen Lincoln's knee was injured in the Kansas Aggies' game Saturday when he and Packwood tackled Starke. EIGHTS NEXT SPRING Packwood crashed into Starke, knocking him out, and Starke fell on

Cleveland to Play

McKinley Loses Hanley, Star Center-Central Rests and Prepares for Nov. 5 Contest.

The second heat of the Interscho lastic League race, which will be held Saturday, should prove the most interesting of the year, due to the

Dartmouth and Cornell both ing up extra work in order to played good games and had no uate this year, and was forced list due to the hard knocks last week Central High enjoyed a reat leat night. Walker's eleven will be file Saturday and will put in the next

BEATS FRENCH ATHLETE bles tournament, will receive silver cups presented by Henry Geissenbier and Andrew Mungenast of the Board of Directors. The runners-up in this event will be awarded silver pencils.

J. Edward Murphy will present in the junior tennis center singles event, and Bert Hopkins and Forest Stuckfine are runners-up in the doubles event.

after a debate and defeated France.

123 to 118.

The method used was 7 points for firsts; 5 for second; 4 for third; 3 for fourth, 2 for fifth and 1 for sints. The English suggested 5 points for first, 3 for second and 1 for third. Had the French accepted this for they would have won, 50 to 49.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Columbia
University is facing catastrophe on
the water, according to Coach Jim
Rice, crew coach, unless more men
report for shell duty at once.

"At Yale there are 350 men practicing daily," says Coach Rice. "We
have only 50 men out, and half of
these are freshmen. There is no reason why the daily attendance at the
Columbia practice should not be at
least 190."



DON'T SAY UNDERWEAR-SAY MUNSINGWEAR

AREFULLY made from the best mate rials, Munsingwear garments outwash, outwear and outlast expectations. In the

Winter Munsingwear is made in many dif-ferent styles and fabrics for men, women, children and infants.

Sample Camisoles

Sleeping Garments

Children's well-made, soft fin-ished cotton Sleeping Garments; cut-full and roomy, and in drop-seat style. Special
Wednesday
79c Third Floor

\$1.75 Jointed Dolls

131/2-in. high, with moving eyes and lashes and curled wig; also shoes and stock-\$1.39 ings-Wednesday.

In Quite a Pleasing Variety

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to

There are 250 Dresses in this special grows we that they will be eagerly chosen by women and sociate unusual saving opportunities that we suggest tomorrow

Extra Sizes of 421/21

Popular Styles Offered at the Varice of

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Coor \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

A Special Purchase Brings Unusual Savings to Wednesday Shoppers

urchases Made During Will Appear on Nove

Beginning Tomorrow-Our Annual Fall

Offering a Wide Variety of Useful Articles at Marked Savings

This sale is unusual, not only in the savings it affords, but in the quantity and quality of merchandise involved, some of the Notions being our own importations and obtainable only here in all St. Louis. Go over the following list carefully and be on hand early tomorrow morning to supply your present and future needs.

Coats' Spool Cotton 150-yard spools, in all num-bers; black and white; only six spools to customer. 23c

"Belding's" or "Corti-celli" Spool Silk; 100 yards; all shades; only six to a cus-

Collar Bands "My Man's" Collar Bands; seconds of 15c grade; sizes 12 to 17, Each

Pins and Hair Pins Ajax Pins; 300 count; pkg... 6c Washington, 400 count; paper 3c Kirby's Queen Own Pins.... Dc Kirby-Beard's English Pins...12c 5c Hair Pin Cabinets, 2 for. 10c Hair Pin Cabinets..... 15c Hair Pin Cabinets..... Kirby-Beard Hair Pins, pkg. 3c Clinton Safety Pins; card. 5c Stewart's Duplex Safety Pins 6c Damascus Steel Safety Pins. 7c Defender Steel Safety Pins. 3c

Cotton Tapes American 10-yard Tape, Nos. 6-yard American Tape, roll. 4c Non-Twist India Tape; bundle 15c Superfine Tape, 36-yd. rolls:

Elastic Web Highest quality, lisle, loom, white or black, 6c value, 1/4-in. 10c value, ½-in. wide, yard. 12c value, ¾-in. wide, yard.

14c value, 1/4-in. wide, yard. 10c 16c value, 1/8-in. wide, yard. . 11c

18c value, 1-in. wide, yard 13c Kleinert's Dress Shields Kleinert's Gem, No. 2. 25c Kleinert's Gem, No. 3. 30c Kleinert's Gem, No. 4. 35c 33c Kleinert's Crescent, No.2.23c 38c Kleinert's Crescent, No. 3.25c 43c Kleinert's Crescent, No. 4.28c 35c Featherweight, No. 2 size. 23c 40c Featherweight, No. 3 size. 27c 45c Featherweight, No. 4 size. 33c Eaton Garment Shields, all sizes,

Crochet Cotton Crochet Cotton; limit of 6c five to customer; each,

Wright's Bias Tape Lawn or cambric Tape; va-rious widths; seconds of 12c to 20c grades; dozen 6-yard bolts, 65c, or, 5c

Ironing Board Pads "All-on" lacing back style; various lengths; only three to a customer; 60c Covers to match 29c

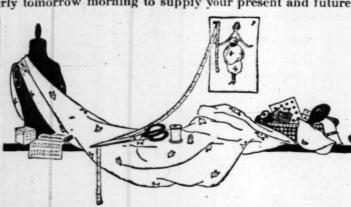
Imported Crepe Kimonas

Special group 500 newly arrived full-size Kimonas of excellent grade Japanese cotton crepe, neatly made and beautifully embroidered in floral and bird designs.

Colors are rose, Copenhagen blue, pink and light blue.

Your opportunity to save on a Kimona that is both practical and attractive.

\$3.95 Value



Articles to Supply Daily Needs

Machine Straps; all leather ... 16c Nye's Machine Oil; per bottle 5c 3-in-One Oil; small size bottle, 9c 3-in-One Oil; smait size bottle, 16c
Handled Ironing Wax; dozen 10c
Beeswax; small cone 3c
60-in. Cotton Tape Lines 4c
60-in. Sateen Tape Lines 8c
60-in. Dean's English Tape Lines;
narrow 15c

60-in. Dean's English Tape Lines; Hook and Eye Tape; Mutual;

Sterling Skirt Markers; with chalk.

Queen Darners; metal ring, . 10c %-in. Black Silk Honeycomb Elas-

Milward's Sewing Needles; all | Darning Eggs; with handle . . . Carpet Binding, 10-yard bolt. 25c Tomato Pin Cushions; each....Sc Heavy Aluminum Thimbles. 3c German Silver Plated Thimbles 4c 50c Twine Shopping Bags 29c 75c and 85c Shopping Bags. .48c 2-in-One Shoe Polish; per can ... 9c Veltex Wash Rags; 4 for....15c Dexter's Knitting Cotton; ball. 5c Magic Curlers, 2 on card 10c Magic Curiers, 5 on card....23c Rubber Hair Curlers; card. Imported Waving Irons; large Imported Curling Irons.....15c
Wood Shoe Trees; par nai-

Wood Shoe Trees; per pair.... 7c Warner's Chicago Featherbone; Rubberized Household Aprons 35c 65c to 85c Dressmaking Shears 42c Dress Weights; all sizes; doz... 5e Tailors' Chalk; 36 in box ... 15c Lingerie Tape; 6-yard, with bod-

Hose Supporters 15c White Featherstitch Braid,

Children's Hickory Supporters, all sizes, black or white. 25c 25c Sew-on Supporters. 15c 35c Fancy Web Sew-ons. 23c Ladies' 75c Pad Supporters; va-rious colors. 48c Kerns' No. 77 Child's Waist Sup-

Sizes 33 to 41, belt. 35c Colonial Child's Waist Supporters, sizes 2 to 12; pair. . 20c Snaps and Tape Hair Nets National Hair Nets, 6 in box; 25c Snap Tape, black or white; .45c Red Seal Hair Nets, 6 for 50c;

Surety Hair Nets, dozen 75c; 7c Hair Nets

All-silk Hair Nets; all staple All-silk Hair stees, dozen, 21c

"Gem" Hair Nets -of real hair; cap style only; all staple shades; imperfect; dezen, 25c, or, each

Fancy Braids

bolt 25c Imported Stickerei, 4 yds. 15c 12c Imported Stickerei, various

3-yd. Rick-Rack Braids, white cotton, sizes 17 to 29; bolt. 7e Maid of America Snaps, card. 3c Teneo Snap Fasteners; card... 5c Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, card. 5c

Hook-and-Eyes

"De Long's" black or white: all sizes; only six card eustomer. At six for 33e, 6c or, card

"Perfect Point" Pins Samson Perfect Point American Pins; 400 to paper; limit one dozen to customer; at, dozen; 33c; or, each...... 3c

'Wilsnap' Fasteners Snap Fasteners, black or white, all sizes; only one doz. dozen eards, 55c, or, eard 5c

Silk Binding Seam Binding; all shades; full width; limit of six rolls to eustomer; at six rolls, 79c, or, roll..... 14c

Basting Thread "Nassau," 250-yard spools. Sizes 40 to 70, white only. Only dozen to a customer. At,

dozen, 40c; Threads

Evans' English Spool Cotton, fine quality, 200-yd. spools; dozen, 69c; spool 6e English Colored Mercerized Thread, 100-yd. spools; various colors 3e Coats' 45-yd. Darning Cotton;

doz., 33c; each... Dorcas 30-yd. Darning Cotton; white; doz ... Barbour's Linen Thread; 200-yd.

Beltings English Duck Belting, white or black, 2-in wide, 10c val., yd. 7c 21/2-in. wide, 12c val., yd. ... 9c 3-in. wide, 15c val., yd. Heavy quality Beltings, with stay-2-in. wide, 15c val., yd. 11e 2½-in. wide, 18c val., yd. 13c 3-in. wide, 20c val., yd. 15c Warren's Featherbone Stayed

Belting— 2-in. wide, 20c val., yard....14c 2½-in. wide, 25c val., yard 16c 3-in. wide, 35c value, yard 19c Imported French Beltings, 2 to 3 in. wide, 25c to 40c val., yard

Sanitary Goods Johnson's & Johnson's Sanitary

60c Kotex Sanitary Napkins; 35c Bird's-Eye Sanitary Cloths;

40c to 50c Van Alstyn Elastic Belts, slight imperfections......23e
75c Schafus Mercerized Belts, sat-50c Security Sanitary Napkins;

Steel Scissors Imported Steel Scissors; va rious sizes and styles; 21c 25c to 50c values, choice, 21c

dozen

Wednesday, the Infants' Shop Features

"Kozy" Wraps

Infants' Skirts in white and Kimonos in white, with pink a blue stitching, or solid blue and pink with nursery figures.

\$5.50 Wool Prunella, \$4.98

An all-wool weave, just now very fashionable for wom-

en's apparel. Of correct weight for suits or dresses and shown in black, navy, taupe and light and dark brown.

\$6.95 Value \$5 at

A soft and warm garment for infants to two years of age. Of white eiderdown, with hood attached and trimmed with pink or blue satin. With sleeves and convertible mittens.

79c Skirts and Kimonos

Crib Blankets

Some of white elderdown with shell stitching in pink and blue, with nursery figures. Heavy grade. Special

Shinola Sets Shinola Home Sets; complete with dauber.

Dyanshine A preparation that dyes and shines at the same time. All colors.

Hemmed Diapers

"Birdseye" Diapers — large cand blue. es. Heavy bent and sanitary. Dozen in package, at the special \$1.45 price of.

Main Floor

\$4.98 Quality \$3.75 at, Yard.....

Satin Canton Crepe of elegant quality. With beautiful dull finish and of heavy grade. 40 inches wide. Just the fabric for your "dressy" Fall frock.

\$1.98 Black Taffeta of lustrous grade and splendid All-silk, of good weight, 40 in. wearing quality; raven black, with wide; in black and best colors, all chiffon finish. Special, yard \$1.48 with splendid finis

\$4 Black Charmeuse of very excellent grade, 40 inches wide, a perfect black and satin faced. Special at, yard \$2.69

\$5.98 Chiffon Velvet Imported and of very superior A washable, all-silk white Satin, grade; very soft, in black and yard wide-just the material for

ors. Unusual value at ... \$1.50 Wash Satin

\$2.98 Satin Charmeuse very durable. In black and desirable colors. Special Wednesday at....

It Will Be Profitable, Indeed, to Select From This Lot of Wall Paper Specials

A special lot, obtained by a very favorable trade turn, brings these values, making it wise to anticipate coming wall paper needs. Included are kitchen, bedroom and living room papers, in a great variety of tints and patterns.

18e papers, roll. 9e 45e papers, roll. 24e 22e papers, roll. 11e 50e papers, roll. 33e 28e papers, roll. 15e 35e papers, roll. 15e Combination Papers Sold Only With Borders, at, Per Roll, 7e to 20e Fifth Floor

Spanish Buns Patrons of our Bake Shop will vouch for the high quality of these Buns; offered Wednes-

day at the special price of, each....

Chocolate Peanut Clusters Treshly roasted peanuts, clustered

Aluminum Percolators

\$5.50 Quality \$3.89 ¶ The well-known "Rochester" make; 7 eup size; made of heavy aluminum; with ebonized wood handle, and very highly polished. Early selection is advised as the lot is limited.



\$4.90 Grade \$3.85



An Unusual Wednesday Special! Black Canton Crepe

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine with splendid finish.

\$1.29 Crepe Knit -the newest dress fabric-a ratine effect, 36 inches wide, resembling a knitted fabric. All popular col-

\$1.88

Here is a remarkable saving opportunity that h of women will want to take advantage of early tomo morning—500 Blouses, fashioned of crepe de cygne and Georgette—in plainly tailored or beautifully embroidered beaded or braided models. The fact that you have 12 different styles to choose from enhances the value of this offering—values at which you will marvel when you see the Blouses.

the Blouses. In navy, brown, black, henna and taupe. Sizes 34 to 46. Buy them for gifts as well as your own use.

\$25 and \$30 100-Piece I

¶ Just fifty Sets of good quality light-weight semi-pore fancy shapes. Artistically decorated with neat floral begold or a floral spray design. Sets include bread and ast-stand sauce boats.

Other sets offered tomorrow at special prices. \$75 100-Piece Dinner Sets....\$59,00 \$60 100-Piece Dinner Sets....\$49.00

\$50 100-Piece Dinner Sets. \$45 100-Piece Dinner Sets. \$29.00 \$40 100-Piece Dinner Sets. Excess Value in This Group of

\$47.50 Grade \$39

Axminster Rugs

A collection so variegated in color effects and preity signs, that one can easily find just the Rug to harmon with interior furnishings. Every one is closely woven of highest grade yarns, and standard 9x12-ft. size.

\$95 Wilton Rugs

Unsurpassed for beauty of designs and color co without seams and finished with fringed ends, and in wide for matching interior decorations. 8.3x10.6 size

Featured for Wednesday—a Most Ex \$5.98 to \$10 Sill

In 12 Smart Styles, at the Remarkable Price of

-Offered in a Special Group

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Fourth Floor

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Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on November Statement.

Children's Underwear

n gray and white and in open dropseat style. All \$1.95 Third Floor

Men's Silk Hose

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Pure thread silk full-fashioned Hose, with liste garter tops, and reinforced toes and heels. Choice of navy, cordovan, black and \$1.00 white. Sizes from 9 to 12...\$1.00

50c Black Sateen

C Splendid grade of highly mercerized Sateen, 36 inches wide, and a lining material that wears well. Special at, yard..... 36c

The Hoover Suction Sweeper

—is being used today in thousands of homes, where it is considered a necessity—because it makes it possible to keep the home cleaner with a great saving of time and energy. "It Beats as it Sweeps—as it Cleans."

Men, Here's a Sale You Should Certainly Profit By! Knitted Grenadine lies

All Silk and Closely Knitted in Beautiful Effects



\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Qualities Offered Tomorrow at the Remarkably Low Price of

The Most Popular Ties of the Day

■ 2400 Ties in this specially purchased lot and every-one positively FIRST QUALITY—the sort of Ties that the best dressed men are wearing today. Closely knitted in the smartest plain grenadine and Jacquard grenadine effects—open end four-in-hand style. Just what men will be glad to buy for themselves at this extreme saving and what hundreds would like to receive for Christmas.

It is important to note that 50 per cent of them are in the highly favored plain black and black with white pin dots—the others being in plain navy, brown and green, the same colors with white dots, also in the very smart heather mixtures.

Women and men will buy these Ties in quantities when they see what exceptional values they are—sale starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Corduroy Suits

Wednesday at .. O

Parents who know the exceptional wearing qualities of good corduroy, will appreciate this value in excellent Fall models, with yokes, inverted pleats, belts and patch pockets. They are well tailored, with knickers well made and finished with hip and watch pockets. Sizes from

Oliver Twist Suits Neatly made with washable Devonshire waist and corduroy, straight pants to match. Neatly trimmed and finished with round or sailor collars. Wanted shades. Sizes from 2½ \$3.45

Boys' Mackinaws



Here Is Really Exceptional Value in Men's

Underwear

I Men who prefer twopiece Underwear will find in this lot a wonderful chance to lay in their Winter's supply at a practical saving. Heavy cotton ribbed, fleeced shirts and drawers, splendidly made, and in white, gray or ecru. Broken sizes.

Continuing Tomorrow—the Helpful and Very Timely

Offering Many Remarkably Underpriced Groups

The woman who has had long experience in curtaining a home will realize at a glance that we are offering the maximum in value giving in the following groups. Then, too, she will find the designs quite as attractive as the savings and decide that this is her best opportunity to make selections.

Marquisette **Ourtains**

84.50 Grade, \$2.95 Mercerized Marquis-ette Curtains, slik hemstitched, with wide lace insertions and lace

Sectional Paneling 9 inches wide by 2 1-3

yards long. Come in a large assortment of beautiful designs to choose from, and as many sections may be purchased as needed; \$1.00 to \$1.25 section 55c

60c Drapery Cretonnes Artistic Cretonnes in the season's newest colorings and designs, cluding both light dark effects. Only pieces in the lot— 27c

Imported Curtains \$25 to \$35 values, in

Beige Point, Milan, Irish Point and Duchesse Lace Curtains, in 2½, 3 and 3½, yd. lengths. Beautiful designs for any room.

Special, \$16.85 Special, \$16.85 Imported Curtains \$11 to \$14.50 \$7.85 Grades at ... \$7.85

Duchesse, Irish Point and Beige Point Cur-tains of excellent quality netting, Suitable for any room.

75c Scotch Madras Curtain Madras; cream ground with colored fig-ures in blue, rose and gold. Make attractive Curtains. Per 18C yard 48c

45c and 50c Curtaining
Cross-Bar Marquisettes
and Voiles with woven
tape edges and drawnwork borders. Only 100 pieces in the let. 25c

\$1 Cretonnes Splendid quality Cretonne in a variety of handsome color effects. Only 50 pieces in the lot. Yard.... 50c

Lace Curtains Marquisette, Scotch Net, Filet Net and Nottingham Curtains in beautiful patterns; \$5.00 to \$6.00 quali-ties. Pair.... \$3.65

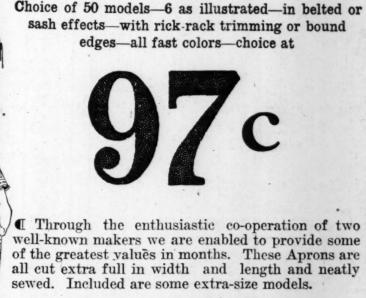
\$15 to \$17.50 Imported Curtains Handmade Arabian
Lace Curtains, with
wide borders. Also Irish
Point and Duchesse
Curtains in beautiful
patterns. At, \$9.85

Nottingham Curtains Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny designs—made of double and twisted yarns with overlocked edges. White and Arabian shades. Special, pair.. \$1.65

Imported Curtains Irish Point and Duchesse Curtains in soft ivory tint. Artistic designs for any room in the home. \$18.00 to \$22.50 qualities. \$12.50

Fifth Floor





ement Economy 2

Extra! Extra! Beginning Tomorrow, an Extraordinary Sale of

12,000 Dress Aprons

Materials are Amoskeag ginghams, plain ginghams, Scout and Lawrence percales, in an extensive assortment of plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Also included are plenty of indigo blues and dark grays. Various style collars. Sizes 36 to 46.

So exceptional are these values that it will pay you to anticipate your needs for the entire Winter, during this sale.



Women and Misses Will Be Interested in This Extremely Timely Sale of

\$20, \$25 and \$30 Values

Wednesday

Fur Trimmed



A large Eastern manufacturer who wished to quickly dispose of his surplus stock of Plush Coats made us an extraordinary concession. Our good fortune is passed on to our patrons in the form of better values. Tomorrow you can obtain a rich looking Plush Coat at much less than you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Well tailored of good quality plush with a deep silky pile, in belted and looseback models. 36 and 40 inch lengths. Nearly all have fur collar and cuffs, with fur trimming around the bottom, and still others are plain.

Save Tomorrow by Selecting From These Values in

Curtains

\$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Grades at, Pr.

¶ You will be surprised at the values offered in this group of filet weave Lace Curtains, all in the season's newest patterns, and in narrow and medium lace border effects, with plain or figured centers and scalloped edges. Choice of either white, ivory or beige tints. There are only 500 pairs in the lot, making early shopping advisable.

Outing Flannel

C Soft fleeced, fancy striped Plannel; 36 inches wide.

Bedspreads White crochet Bedspreads, with hemmed ends. Limit of two

to a customer; orig-al mill tickets; each. \$1.29 \$2 Bed Sheets, Seconds

81x99-inch pure bleached Sheets, with deep hem; seam-less quality; two to a customer;

Bed Sets
White Crochet Sets,
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25c Dress Percales 5000 yards of 36-inch-wid Percales, with neat stripes, fig

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Future Grain Prices

Chicago Provisions

New Orleans Cotton

UPWARD RANGE TO WHEAT

SHORTS RETREAT IN ACTIVE TRADE

Mexican Petroleum a Feature - Industrials Show Best Gains - Rails Little Changed - Sterling Ex- Ad change Strong.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Eve-bing Post, in its copyrighted finan-cial review today, says:

"A disposition to cover short contacts was apparent in most of the dam arkets today and prices showed corresponding strength. In the stock market this movement, which was already apparent on yesterday, opened vigorously with heavy buying of Mexican Petroleum. A favorable earning statement for the first six months was the immediate precipitating cause. The tendency to cover spread, however, to the rest of the list and a general retreat of the shorts was soon in evidence. Trading was active and industrials showed a number of 1 and 2 point gains toward the close. Rails were little changed. Call money opened at 5½ per cent and was advanced to 5 per cent during the second hour.

Sterling is Streng.

Sterling Is Strong. "Consistent with recent performance sterling continued its advance, the price reaching a new high for the continuent of \$3.95\% before any considerable supply came into the market. On the ensuing business the quotation dropped back to \$3.95\% which price still represented, however, and of questions of the continuent ever, a gain of a quarter of a cent on the day. French francs behaved similarly and were up 2½ points at 7.22 cents, after having been 5 points higher. German marks were practically unchanged at 0.60% of a cent of the other. Entrepresent and the other Entrepresent and the other Entrepresent acceptance of the control of the other entrepresent acceptance of the control of the other entrepresent acceptance of the control of t were irregular. Canadian dollars made another new high at 92 cents. Under the circumstances sterling's Fisher's C Fish O pid strength is not at all surprising. In Fish Rub Freeport T sonal depression in the value of this will be seasonal depression in the value of this unit is reached in the earlier part of the seasonal depression in the value of this will be seasonal depression in the value of this will be seasonal depression in the value of this will be seasonal depression in the value of this depressio unit is reached in the earlier part of decoder, and a rather marked recovery usually follows during the latter part of the month. This year, in deciding to such seasonal influences. it is probable that British traders have anticipated their autumn needs for dollars and dollar commodities to a greater extent than usual. Still another factor tending to favor a higher price at this time is the gradual recovery which British experienced sioned by last summer's coal strike. The effect of these influences is, of course, emphasized in day to day fluctuations by the nature of the

Cotton Market Strong. sharp rally in cotton was the the December future went as high as 12.40 cents, which price represented an advance of 83 points on the day. It may be argued that the Census Bureau's report on ginnings was bullish in that the total to Oct. 18, which is placed at 5,400,000 bales, is \$4 per cent of the total crop as estimated on Oct. 3. On the other hand, number of bales reported ginned is less than last week's estimate of the national ginners' association, whose figure was 5,700,000 bales, and it is possible that the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will prove substantially larger than the last the crop will be considered to the c crament estimate suggested. At a late price of 19.35 cents, December still showed a net gain of 78 points. Trading in wheat was inconclusive. Export demand was again lacking. Export demand was again lacking, but short covering and speculative buying for a turn sustained prices. The December delivery gained 1/2 cent in closing at \$1.38 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

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BUICK—1921 48 coupe: 3400 miles; new condition; new cord tires and extras; leaving for winter. Box D-344. Post-Dispatco. CHEVROLET—1021 coupe: new: \$505. demonstrate anywhere; your terms; trade; hurry. 2340A Olive.

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DODGE—Coupe; good condition; new tires, \$250 down; bargain. 1421 Locust. (c4)

FORD—1021 coupe; fine condition; real bargain; terms if wanted. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Coupe, 1921; out only a few months and has all the extras; price is right. 2309 Locust. Romont 767.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

J. McI.—A 10-cent piece of 1854 is worth 10c to 15c.

M. C.—Advertise or watch the advertising for such work to be done at home.

Z. L. L.—Inquire among the insurance companies for the terms of their policies.

Q. T.—We have no idea where the pictures can be seen unless the family has them.

READER.—The juvenile publication entitled "Little Folks" is published at Salem, Mass.

NEW READER.—The names of lews and Stone are English Books on nationalities and derivations of names may be seen at the libraries.

FRENCH.—We do not find any record of the ames mentioned, and they might be either French or Jewish.

A WORRIED MOTHER.—We have never heard of horse blood being used in the preparation of rouge of lip stick.

CURIOUS.—Benzine may be used to take grease spots, etc., out of cloth without spoiling it or leaving a mark. It will not ruin the color, but in using benzine on delication colored fabrics it is wise to draw a circle with French chalk around the spot to prevent its spreading.

REGULAR.—The butter substitutes mentioned are manufactured from animal fats, while genuine butter is made from pure cream, water power is used to operate machinery, which in turn generates electric light, heat and power. The

LEGAL INFORMATION (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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A READER.—First cousins cannot marry in Missouri.

ANXIOUS.—You can be compelled to pay a poll tax or be made to work it out.

WM. B.—You should have a plumber's license if you wish to work with gas pipes.

INQUISTIVE.—You do not need a fishing license to fish with a line in rivers in the county in which you live.

A LIFELONG READER.—Write to the Navy Department, stating all of the facts relative to your desertion before the war.

MRS. C. W.—Your landlord can MRS. C. W.—Your landlord can MRS. C. W.—Your landlord can be defined as a series of the same and the front part of your truck is inclosed so that you cannot make hand signals, you will need a stop signal by Nov. 1.

INJUSTICE.—The dealer could not change the mortgage from one car to another by changing the name and number unless he has the maker's consent and re-records it.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.—Any person wishing to can send a patent to Washington. It will have to be sent by mail or express. For particulars write to the Patent Office, Interior Department, Washington, D. C.

J. M. G.—There are no laws authorized to the patent of the pat

before the war.

MRS. C. W.—Your landlord can make you move, by giving you a month's notice, if you do not pay the increase which he asks.

A READER OF P.-D.—Sue your husband for separate maintenance and have his books examined so as to ascertain his income.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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KATY.—"Blackheads" is a disorder of the sebaceous glands of the skin, characterized by yellowish or whitish pinhead-sized elevations, containing in their centers blackish points. Very often the black points appear upon the unchanged skin. The disease is observed on the face, neck, chest and back chiefly. The affection, though comparatively trifling, is often extremely annoying to those affected. It is due in part to disordersay, in part to a general sluggish performance, not only of the functions of the skin but also those of the whole body. Those affected are apt to suffer from dyspepsia and with constipation, and in young women anemia and irregularities often exist. It is pre-eminently a disease of puberty, patients being almost invariably young men ani amoven. Local treatment in some cases suffices to relieve the condi-

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OVERLAND—Coupe: Red Seal Continental
motor; in excellent condition: 5 good
tires: a bargain: easy terms; open Sunday
and evenings. Fint Motor Car Co. 471.

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RAUSCH-LANG—Electric: late model; just out of paint shop; new; guaranteed bat terles; all new cord tires; this is a beautiful electric at a very reasonable price.

MacCarthy-Archer Auto Co., 430 N. Eucil-1, Forest 626. cellent running order; just out of pain shop; will trade for smaller car or sell a bargain. Cabany 562M.

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Olive at 23d. CABRIOLETS FOR SALE ORD—Cabriolet: 1918; good tires: Ge eral Motors starter; motor in first-cla condition; \$275; terms; trade. 4243 Was insten.

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ROADSTERS FOR SALE BUICK—Light 6 roadster; good tires; motor perfect; bargain. 1802 N. Grand av.
BUICK—Roadster, 1920, good as new in every respect; \$800 cash. Benton 1800 W.c.
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N. Euclid. Forest 628. (c67)
BUICK—Roadster, light 6. D-44; winter top, good tires; excellent motor; \$350; terms; trade. Williams, 4243 Washington, rear.

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BUICK—Roadsters; late models; first-class condition; prices jow; cssh or terms; open evenings. Kuhs-Buick Co., 2837-39 N. Grand. Authorized Buick sales and service. (c2)

CADILLAC 4—Roadster; starter, lithts, demountables, new top and curtains, cord tires; good paint and absolutely perfect motor; only \$175; terms. Williams, 4943 Washington, rear. (c4)

DODGE—Roadster; sell or trade for Ford coupe. Lindell 4945. 3867 Delmar.

DODGE—Roadster; a real bargsin at \$400; will trade. Call Central 3649R. (c53x)

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NASH—Chummy. 1919; new cord tires; winter and summer tops; will trade. Call Central 3649R. (c53x)

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OAKLAND—Roadster, sensible 6; A1 running condition; starter, battery, tires, etc. OK. Take \$200 cash, \$100 terms, 4106 olive st.

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ROADSTER—Small, in good order, \$100.

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KNIGHT is BETTER than a new car at a low price.
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Locust at Jefferson. (6) STUDEBAKER—Roadster; Studebaker dealer sold it this year for \$650; used very little since; our price, \$250, cash or terms, \$106 Olive st.

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CHEVROLET—Sedan; very latest sedan; car renewed in every respect; dark blue body, red wheels; overhauled; guaranteed; convenient terms; open Sunday and evenings. Flint Mctor Car Co., 4710-14 Delmar bl. mar bl. (c2)
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FORD—Late 1920 sedan, in fine condition; big bargain; owner must sell. 224 S.

Jefferson. (25)

This car is just as good as new; has shock absorbers all around, steering wheel lock; paint and upholstery like new; will sell for \$5.75 assh: time or trade.

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COOK 3739—Adults: 4 nice, clean furnished rooms and basement; gas, electric, hot water: \$45. Inoutre 3645 Cook.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH APARTMENT-Corner Spring and McDon-sid: 5 large rooms, with 6-room efficiency; dodern; heat, and janitor service; adults; for \$75 month. tent \$75 month.

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MAGNOLIA. 3835—Six rooms. siceping porch and gargace; newly decorated; open porch 1889L.

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Sine 5-room apartment, third floor; steam beat; lanitor service; ready for occupancy.

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APARTMENT—For sublease; 7 rooms and bath; 0600 block west; 11 months; 5105; possession Nov. 1; fine location. Box P-374. Post-Dispatch.

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CLAYTON PD. 6065—New 6-room apartrocins, large krunder possession; kases (c67) any 59421.

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CLAYTON RD. 6966—New 6-room apartment, one block from Forest Park. (4)

DELMAR, 5463—Must sublease, 4-room arbitely filed for light manufacturing, ladies factency, Apt. 3088; light, heat, ice, phones factency, Apt. 3088; light, rest, phones factoring f KINGSBURY BL., 6009—Five rooms, hard-wood floors, tile bath, steam heat, jani-tor service, etc.; 890; first or third floor. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st.

LINDELL BL. 4315-7-room apartment,
3d floor: rent \$85.
CAULFIELD & LEWIS 715 Chestnut st.
MCHERSON, 4732-Apartment, new, six
rooms, hardwood floor, tile bath, horwater heat.
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rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam
heat; janitor service; \$80.
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TAYLOR. 379 N.—First floor; 5 rooms; \$85.
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WESTGATE, 739—First floor south; \$1.05 one-year lease; 5 rooms, 2 sun parlors, WM. J. ABBOTT, 806 Chestnut st. (c3 NEW APARTMENTS 737 LIMIT AV.

rooms and sun parlor, hardwood steam heat janifor service; will decora suit; also garages; open for inspection; ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN APARTMENTS

University drive, 2d floor east, 5 rooms, sun parlor and sleep-

NEW APARTMENTS 6655 Kingsbury Bl. rooms and sun parlor, in-a-dor beds ood floors, tile bath, steam heat, jan rvice; will decorate to suit; garag. desired; \$95.
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2d floor east, 6 rooms and large porch; wavelable Nov. 5; rent \$110.

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2d floor west, 5 rooms and open porch; possession Nov. 1; rent \$95.

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2d floor west, 5 rooms and sun parlor, \$100; 3d floor west, 5 rooms and sun parlor, \$110.

1st floor west, 4 rooms and sun parlor, \$110.

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MICHIGAN, 2624—Cottage, 6 reoms;
conveniences; garage: \$60.

GOTTLER REALTY CO., 2362 Wash.

JOHN, 4367—Flat, 4 rooms, bath, eleging.

Ity: garage; modern; key 1308 N, Grand.

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FLAT WG.—4 or 5 rooms, modern, west or south; couple; by Nov. 1. Box D.44. Post-Disnatch.

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FURNISHED BUNGALOW—In Kenwood
Springs, with rarage; also small edicing.
Ty. Forest 6321.

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15,000 square feet at 3217 Easton av.;

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Olive 3165. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 816 Chestnut. NORTHWEST

GARFIELD, 5624—Garage; electric light

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located. Box D-268, Post-Dispatch.
BUILDING—Rens. BUILDING—Rent or lease 3-store caylight berilding at 804 N. Leves; 5900 sq. ft. Ramming R. E. Co. 308 S. First. (c8)

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Second floor, on corner Cherokee st. and Iowa av., 4 rooms and tollet.

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Command FLOOR SPACE Wtd.—For storage; about 3000 square feet; clean merchandise downtown district. Box N-341, P.-D.(c4) LOCATION Wtd.—Or meat market, in good mining town. Charles Delany, 2903 St Vincent.

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE LOT Wid.—Will exchange nice, new 5-room brick bungalow for lot in a good neighsouth of Cedar av.; \$20 per foot; may divide.

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once. (c62)
HOUSE-6427 Chatham av., 7-room and ga-rage; also other outbuildings; 50x150; \$600, cash, balance like rent; cheap at \$3800. See this, then agents. WM & J. STECK R. E. CO. (c62) LAND-2 acres, Manchester and Florence, county. county.

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30x125 LOT-\$125.00 Aberts price includes writer, gas, elective and gravel street and sidewalk; I becased between Websiter Groves a reword, 5 minutes walk from street of within one block of Ma Pac, statid three blocks of Frisco; 35 minutes of the city, J. W. BLAND, 702 Fade serve Eark. Olive 8425. RICHMOND HEIGHTS

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3659 West Pine, 17 rooms, all hardwood floors: first-floor living room runs entire depth of house; lot 50x213; nericed right.

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Excellent location for lodge or fraternity house; 38xx West Pine; 10 rooms, bath and furnace; first-floor living room 16x30 feet; lot 25x213; can be bought for \$7500, on reasonable terms. able terms.
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COTTAGE-5-room; electric. 3231 Libert

5-Room Brick-Street Made

ful 4-room bungalow, modern in every spect; must be seen to be appreciated terms; see E. Schneider, King's highwand Neosho.

TTAGE-1428 Sulphur: 4 rooms; \$1200; COTTAGE—1428 Sulphur: 4 rooms; \$1200; bargain.

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NORTHWEST BUNGALOW—6-room brick: furnace, gas, electric immediate possession: bargain. 4926 Alsace. Colfax 1898W COTTAGE—Five recoms, bath, gas, \$2500, part cash, balance \$16 month; must self this week. 5743 North Market.

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5533 Emerson; frame, 3 rooms, bath, electric, 45:125, \$2900; subject to offer; open Wednesday morning. H. P. Wyatt, 2102 East Grand av.; phones.

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soms: All modern; tile bath, furnace heat,
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FLAT-2326 Rutger st., 4 and 5, bath, gas, elec., \$750 cash down. Grand 2986M. SINGLE FLAT

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2820 St. Vincent av.; 5 and 6 rooms baths, electric lights and furnace. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN. SOS Chestogs at. NICE SINGLE FLAT 4037 Lafayette av.; 5 and 6 rosems, thath, hardwood floors, steam heat, dongarage; terms; owner, on first floor, we show you through.

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3443 GRACE AV. Single flat, 5 and 6 rooms; hot-water berage for two machines.

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DOUBLE FLAT 4006-08-10-12 De Tonty at; four families and 5 rooms and sun pariors, steam heat; at \$282 per meath ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut at. 1226-28 ARMSTRONG AV. A BARGAIN.

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EDWARD L. BAKEWELL 118 N. 7th st. Olive 5355. (c63) GRAND AV APARTMENT 2612 S. Grand av.: 6-family, 4 reems ath, large reception hall, and porches rictly medern; will take small property in payment.
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203 Chestnut at.

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MAKE AN OFFE 4 and 4 room flat; good hear evements, 4439 Oukland av.

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Will make terms on the above ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUR
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\$200 BUYS HOME, SIX 1105 Kingsland av., 6 large basement, electric lights; lot 60 m terms on balance. RAISON R. & B. CO., Calany

4611 MARYLAND AV A very destrable brick restlering 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water wood floors, garage; lot 30x212 cation; bargain for quick min ent necessary. Call EDWARD L. BAKEWEL Olive 5555.

Immediate Poss of This Ideal H 4550 McPherson av.; 10 resing porch: two baths, bet-wat 37x168; priced very reasonable; CORNET & ZEIEIG TRUST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY STORE-FLAT—4132 Felson; terms: rent \$1020 year. KOTSREAN, 301, 722 Chests STORES AND FLATS—2727

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MONET LOANED on automobiles; cars bought, sold. Auto And. Olive st.

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Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features



Admiral and Lady Beatty taking a look around at New York while being driven from the Battery to the City Hall, where they were formally accorded the freedom of the city



Parade of unemployed in London. The police were apprehensive of the temper of the marchers, and prevented them from holding a meeting in Trafalgar Square.

—International



Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, whom some observers considered "the shrewdest man at the peace conference," arriving in America with his bride a few days ago. "I'm out of politics," he laughed.

—Wide World Photo-

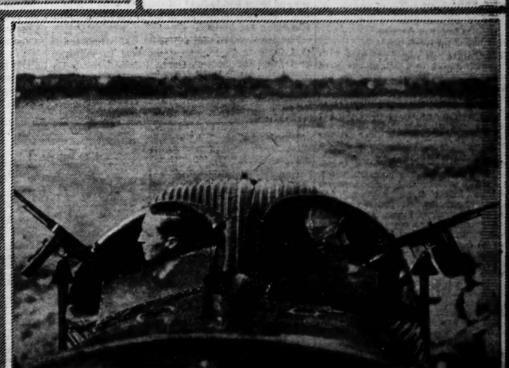


Mrs. Vincent Astor photographed on her return from Europe.



A sinister engine of death. This grim and forbidding plane carries 30 machine guns, each capable of firing 1500 shots a minute. Body and wings are armored. In "next war" it will be used for raking troops on ground—another grisly argument for disarmament.

—International



Section of armored airplane soon to be tested by United States army experts, and two of its 30 machine guns. It was designed by J. L. Larson of Chicago.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Children's Aid Society.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch, prompt and generous support in publish- strange blend of folly and recklessness. ng the statement of our urgent need of

I also wish to express through your swer to our appeal.

years' existence of the Children's Aid So-

and place them in carefully selected private homes, paying their board and providing clothing for them. We give them the chance that is every child's natural a normal, sheltered, happy child-

ing, Olive and Vandeventer avenues.
ELIZABETH L. HITCHCOCK.

President.

Keep to the Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Do We Think?

Now we know that 2 per cent of the population controls practically 100 per cent of the wealth, and in order to do his. I imaging that must be righted. the other 98 per cent sleeps on." this, I imagine they must necessarily be awake. But the biography of the minority proves that to begin with they, belonged to the great majority. They woke up. Let's find out what kind

one like it ourselves.

It has also been said that the Amer-

Assuming that time favors no class, for thought, the question is, are we makwe clogging our minds with the saw-

ABRAHAM O'BRIEN.

Chouteau Avenue

bridge into your city every summer and lo, what a sight to behold! Nothing but dilapidation and decay. Nothing but rookeries and shacks. Old, worn out cobblestones, double street car tracks that almost graze the approach and a vacant lot full of rubbish and weeds.

Then the visitor proceeds along Chouteau avenue and becomes more disgusted. Not a single structure of any importance anywhere below Grand avenue. And what a magnificent driveway it could be made by widening and repaving. Straight as ap arrow it runs from the river to Forest Park, a distance of nearly five miles, and from there turns into Clay-ton read which continues some 30 miles

Who's your Mayor? Have you no civic improvement league? Have you no real estate exchange? Does nobody in your create exchange: Does nobody in your city realize the vast importance of this great thoroughfare? Any other city in the United States would be proud to have it. St. Louis should at once remove the car tracks from Seventh street in front of the bridge, but a driveway through the vacant lot leading into Chouau avenue at about Eighth street, and the triangle piece of lot left could be hard up with an ernamental fountain or a grassy plot, which would greatly improve the entrance to your city. The first impression is the one that lingers.

VISITOR FROM OHIO.

MORE FORD NONSENSE.

interview, namely, that back of all the railroad prospective collapse, North Dakota citizens, evidently, strike talk is the "sinister influence of international are trying to get from under as soon as they can. bankers;" that Lloyd George is coming to the disarmament conference to secure the cancellation of England's indebtedness to us; that "what we ought verity that there is only one way to business sucto do is shoot the whole works. I mean that this country is big enough and ought to be brave enough thrift.

to disarm completely." ments is the fact that Mr. Ford, because of his money and industrial genius, is supposed to be throne of Hungary gives peculiar force to the logic of worth quoting. In the case of an obscure man such revolutionists that the only safe ex-King is a dead nonsense would be dismissed. Unfortunately, Mr. ex-King. Ford's position in the business world makes his A dethroned living monarch is always a center of them with mischievous potency.

ciety, I write to thank you for your Mr. Ford's diagnosis of the railroad strike is a tions rallying around a Bonaparte or a Bourbon.

omen it may be construed as a happy augury. It the peaceful progress of republican Germany. Porwho so kindly contributed money in anviews this effort. It is impossible to say flatly that Perhaps some European peoples feel that their Never before in the history of the 12 the British Premier's influence will be on the side traditions and hebits of thought call for a royal of armament reduction, but that is the reasonable figurehead such as England possesses and there obliged to completely discontinue our presumption. In any event, only the most cynical work for the unfortunate children of St. would argue that the different European Governcouls. Notwithstanding the amount rements are sending their most powerful public men Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania. But whether the ceived from our appeal, we have not yet to Washington in order to prevent the conference peoples want a monarch or a republic, claimants to enough to insure the continuation of our to Washington in order to prevent the conference thrones are a troublesome and menacing lot.

month during the present business de-arm completely, regardless of what other nations do, pression. We are more needed now than is the last word in fatuous pacifism. It accentuates power and privilege and pomp among royalties and ever before and we are less able than ever before to face the great responsibil- the regret, occasioned by other blundering, that Henity of caring for the delicate, sick and ry Ford is not content to stick to his specialty in orphaned children who are referred to which he has achieved such mastery and such a de- against and are traitors to the established Governwe every day from many sources.

We take these handicapped children served reputation for fairness and good intent.

THE OTHER POWERS AND CHINA.

Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the Unit- and wine will undoubtedly cause acute distress among ht—a normal, shertered, happy childs and that builds up a foundation for lives ed States, appeared this significant statement: "The the prohibition extremists. Those extremists are not which are an asset to the community. We full development of China can come only if the other content with enforcement of the prohibition laws, which are an asset to the common more Powers sympathize with China and stop the ag- severe as they are. They insist upon restrictions not We still need money desperately and tion, it seems to us, is implied rather than expressed.

In the second of the passer-included or contemplated in the law. tion, it seems to us, is implied rather than expressed. In that attitude the extreme prohibitionists are atsation of aggression upon China; there must be restrying to practice lawlessness themselves.

tinctly as does Tokio. The Berlin of the Hohenzol-dora's box the eighteenth amendment has become. S another step toward more safety lerns hears it. Long before the Shantung outrage A for the walking public, pedestrians Great Britain, France and Germany were grabbing off should be induced to keep to the right on sidewalks and crossings, which would prevent confusion and sometimes acci-H. H. of the offense.

Soon there will be nothing but trouble and taxes generally. brewing in the home.

BUSSIA AND NORTH DAKOTA.

of an alarm clock they used and get of communism is reported by the Rosta agency, a conference for armament reduction is a question afbolshevik institution. It, therefore, may be accepted fected only by the fact that the purpose for which ican workman as a class don't know as official. The Soviet Government can hardly have the conference was called is paramount and must be how to think, principally because, so it joined in "propaganda" against itself. The explana- carried out. is claimed, he hasn't time to learn how. tion, moreover, omits the usual reasons with which If it had been intended originally that the subjects the Lenine communiques used to account for unful-employer finds time to think? Other-wise he would not have employment for other fellow. Yet 24 hours is all ade" and the military invasions of Russia "financed or two of the American delegates. Still greater would by the capitalistic Governments." Lenine now con- have been the difference in all the delegations comfesses that "our economic policies did not create that prising a conference devoted exclusively to these

Meanwhile the failure of another more or less com- financial and economic subjects? ntent, petty jealousy and munistic undertaking is recorded. The formulae of There is something to be said against placing the still below the horizon.

kota from receiving any more deposits. It is alleged that the bank is insolvent. With the various other ments than those accredited to Henry Ford in a brief

THE MENACE OF EX-KINGS.

vagaries important and, what is far worse, imbues discontent, reaction and counter revolution. Even when he lacks courage and persistence, which Charles The Post-Dispatch holds no brief for bankers, international or parochial, but it is the most palpable buncombe to picture the international bankers monarchical leaders rally. Immediate heirs to a as pulling the strings of the threatened railroad throne, as the history of Europe proves, are menstrike. Was the question of a strike submitted to a vote of the railroad unions at the instance of the international bankers? Did the international bankers electioneer among the railroad workers and procure the "overwhelming vote in favor of a strike"? threats. They and their followers disturb their Are the heads of the railroad brotherhoods mere puppets to do the bidding of the international bankers? headed Louis XVI and his Queen and made way with Unless those questions can be answered affirmatively his heir, has never been without its monarchist fac-

Feeble as Wilhelm and his sons have proven them-Second, as regards Lloyd George's presence at the selves, they are the centers of conspiracy in Gerdisarmament conference, so far from being an evil many which menaces more than anything else now

We are not advising revolutionists to behead exwork for any length of the unless the states of the unless to behead exfunds are forthcoming. The number of
children in distress increases month by

Finally, the proposal that the United States disment and it prevents bloodshed.

MORE DRY DISTRESS.

Secretary Mellon's announcement that regulations In an interview in the Post-Dispatch Monday with are to be issued at once for the medicinal use of beer

large or small, which should be sent to If the "Pacific problems" are to cease from troubling tempting to impose unlawful repression. They are the Children's Aid Society, Vanol Buildthe world there must be something more than a cesattempting to impose unlawful repression. They are

That fact is in no wise altered because the fa-On the lips of China restitution is a word that natics are unable to perceive the illegality of their rings far. London and Paris hear it quite as dis-

FINANCE AT THE CONFERENCE.

ats and facilitate more comfortable high-sounding phrase did not alter the meanness ton conference a consideration of the whole subject of the economic and financial burdens under which Just how far the various Powers may be willing to the world is struggling. Objection of the Washington go in restoring what they have taken from China is Government, it is said, has been swept away by WONDER if Roger Babson was problematical. That complete reparation will be pressure brought to bear by American financiers and right when he said: "Two per cent made at once is too much to hope for. Nevertheless by such expressions from abroad as that of Winston lation of America was awake, if international amity is solidly to be established the Churchill to the effect that no subject on the agenda could be as important as that of international exchange, war debts and world finance problems

By all means these problems should be the subject By all means these problems should be the subject of the Doctor went to Cairo, the Sheriff decided of international conference even though it should be that someone on the houseboat had something necessary to call another assembly of the nations for to do with it. Thus it came about that one day The speech of Premier Lenine admitting the failure that purpose. Whether or not to include them in the lazily passing Capes Landing, Tenn.,

raising of productive powers which was recognized subjects. Will a conference of political and diploing the most of what we have? Are in the party program as fundamental and urgent." matic delegates be sufficiently well fitted to consider

other mental poisons, or are we using it in a constructive way? Or, again, do we let the other fellow do our thinkfor us and accept his conclusions North Dakota, to be sure, never suffered from a block- habilitation should be given thorough, constructive ade and never had to fight off the mercenary troops of consideration. And if a disarmament conference is the capitalistic system, but the Townley dream is not sufficient to the task it should be undertaken by a different body. The nations pulling together under The latest expression of public disfilusionment in a common economic burden would be far more ef-S. T. LOUIS should do something with that State is an injunction procured by taxpayers fective than, as at present, pulling severally or in Seventh abset in front of the Free preventing the State-controlled Bank of North Da-actual opposition.

> THE MOST IMPORTANT CONTEST IN HISTORY. (From the San Francisco Bulletin.)





BOOTLEG BUSINESS IN EUROPE.

JUST A MINUTE

If we are to judge by the experience of our fellow-townsman, Dr. Edgar W. Ammann, an old and delightful Western practice is imperiled by the prying habit of our time. The Doctor is going down the Mississippi on a houseboat-an ambition we have all had in the season when wild honey is available, when nuts are falling, when pumpkins are pleing and when nature's urge arouses in us every primitive instinct. How many times have we wished to cast off on the broad current of this majestic streambidding care begone—a season to float down aisles of loveliness leading on and on through the shining haze of fall! Braver than most of us, the Doctor did it. After he left Cairo a dead man was found on the bank. This man the local authorities readily identified as the Do himself. That hypothesis failing when a friend this week, when the Doctor's houseboat was boat carrying the Sheriff's posse overtook the unsuspecting lotus-eaters and returned them to Cairo. The Doctor was amazed. He was not dead, nor did anyone on the boat know anything of a dead man. It was all a lame mistake and the houseboat at Capes Landing. Tenn., has been permitted to go upon its way. Who wants to go down the river under conditions of that sort—with prying eyes behind every bush, a possible dead man in every cove, and Sheriffs dashing about in speedboats!

ABOUT HARBY HAWES.

(Jack Blanton in Monroe County Appeal.) St. Louis locked up shop one night last week in order o pay tribute to the constructive citizenship of Harry B. Hawes. Ministers, officials, bankers, merchants, laborers and professional men of all sorts voiced the appreciation of worth while things Hawes had done for his city and State. That Missouri is a better place in which to live because of this young man's activities there is no question at all. That to him, more than to all other agencies combined, will be due the great system of solid roads our State is about to bui public very generally is agreed. To him is also due great credit for an exemplification of the idea that true patriotism consists of real service to the people as a whole rather than to a partisan political machine. While the entire State could not be present in person it was present in spirit when St. Louis was honorin

CITY SPARROWS. OU starvelings! Oftentimes I wonder How in the scheme of things you chance

And what your economic value is. And why at times you seem so typical of me? Now if you drest in crimson, blue or golden Or if your note rang like the mocker's glee. Many there'd be to whom you'd be beholden—

"Fine feathers make fine birds," with thee Hey, starvelings! Here's your daily portion Of crumbs, to help you in the strife; It costs me naught and yet, to you may mean Another day of pulsing, vivid life!

You and I have much in common, starvelings— You snatch your living from the busy street, and when the night comes down, it finds us

sleeping, dreaming Beneath the eaves of that same street-so Your beadlike eyes are just as bright as mica, You seem as plump as butter birds today— And who among the throng I serve is thinking

That I, too, am a starveling, fluttering stray And right here we might chirp a moral: There's others, like us, in the starveling And one kind word might help-ye gods! might

To further, better efforts in the race. FRANCESCA PIUL

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdama

SHALL THERE BE LIGHT. Who are you? I ask. And I know the answer will resolve itself into the words, a child of God. For, try as you will to describe yourself, you are lost in a cloud and can only designate your true paternity as that of "a child of

Ask the child of Japan. He, too, can trace his beginnings, even through the mists to the same main branch of the human family from which you spring, the Aryans. That was be-fore the Mongols invaded their land, giving to them their present color of skin and shape of

"Ah, yes," you say, "but no Mongol blood flows in my veins." No? Are you from a Latin race? The Mongols penetrated Rome. A Slav? The Mongols overran Russia. A way-back Yankee? Are you sure no drop of American Indian flows in your veins. The Mongols have left traces on even your own What a wonderful experience it would be if

you could walk down an aisle of your forebears one after another back to the very beginnings of your race. Someone has recently written that carefully the torch of life has been ed down from descendant to descendant without a break. What a responsibility is ours? How dull has been the light shed by many of us? Some have shone brightly, but the brightest of all that we have knowledge of is unquestionably the light of Christ. There have others of lesser magnitude-Buddha, Confucius. Mahomet and others—but the light of Christ draws us nearer the light of our allfather-God.

Today we must declare ourselves with or without that light. The big vision it spreads before us, the brotherhood of man, is possible only if we love one another, if we turn other cheek. That we love our enemies: that is the supreme test.

There are none so blind as those who will not see. They must walk in darkness. God will not desert humanity, though we desert Him. Nothing short of perfection, of the millenium, will satisfy Him. Surely this bright light of Christ is showing us the way. We are at the cross-roads. Shall we have to grope for the light while elsewhere new pe ples lift their eyes to the light of God? must choose between God and Mamm Remember the strange prophecy of Tolstol of the great war that was to come and of the

great man-of-letters who would lead us. And then his prophecy that a new Messiah would come with a message—a Messiah half-Mongol and half-Slav. Shall we bow our heads and say this next

forward step, disarmament, this turning of the cheek, is not for us? We hear our cons Christ has shown the way. Our conscience makes cowards of us all. We must have this great work to a superior people, a people perhaps half-Mongol, half-Slav. Who knews? VIOLA D. G. . . .

NOCTURNE. Blue mist curling around painted lanterns;

Shadowy, noiseless figures running by;
Low unharmonious music, a sailor's laugh—
These alone bring back my dreams of old
Shanghai. M. C. SCHULTZ.

It is interesting to learn that little Cal Cool-idge has finally taken the offensive at Wash-ington. On yesterday, while the Republicans and Democrats were quarreling over the tax bill, little Cal rose from his chair and remained standing until the fracas ended. We are teld that this is a custom in the Massachusette Lore that this is a custom in the Massachusetts Legislature, and are therefore indebted to little-Cal for a pleasing innovation. We might say that in Missouri the custom at such a time is

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

RELIEF AND REPUDIATION. From the New Republic.

THEY (England, France and Italy) can should ask the American Government to low up the Conference on Limitation of As ments with another conference on commission of inancial relief for Europe. It is plain that withe European peoples are steadily become their states of mind, their Governments steadily sinking deeper into the mire of limit bankruptcy and social convulsion. Small will break very soon. During 1922 several will have to follow the pean Governments will have to follow the ple of some American states after the Chand either scale down or repudiate their It is not possible now to prevent this resit is still possible to consider what can be in order to repair some of the damage, to promote damage and to devise financial sheet sorbers for the more solvent nations. This is business in which Europe can fairly ask the lead. States to assume the lead. Without assume the lead. painful slowness and after many privicissitudes. Until Europe recovers, business will suffer from impoverishe abroad, general social unrest, a tation to speculation and in all pr

REPUDIATING THE TOLLS TREATL From the Columbus Dispatch.

THE success of the Washington conference depend in a very peculiar degree upon the pression which the conferring nations can upon one another that they will maintain the most sacred fidelity any engagement they may enter into. And now just a s fore the conference opens, a majority of ate deliberately votes for a measure world outside must with virtual unanimi as in direct violation of our engagementary-Pauncefote treaty, entered into at urgent solicitation only a few years ago. ablest man on our own delegation to this ence, Elihu Root, is himself on record in tended speech in the Senate against the pof free tolls for American vessels on press ground that it is a dishonorable visual our own plighted word. We are told in the ington dispatches that the bill will lie in over. It is idle to suppose that inac House can in any way lessen the da the action of the Senate has done. The retrieve the situation in one way and only, and that is to bring up the bill ! and nay vote.

MARRIAGE AND CITIZENSHIP. From the Springfield (Mass.) Repu

A PRINCIPLE of no signt important of a Su Justice in New York to naturalise Majer, a retail jeweler, because his will to accompany him to court and take of allegiance along with her husband. Finch justified his refusal on the gre Finch justified his refusal on the state the naturalization law would make the cant's wife automatically a citizen appeared that her political views preventaking the oath of allegiance. By refunaturalize Maier he was preventing the being thrust upon her against her will hard, though, on Maier, assuming his sincere in his desire and loyal to Appear that the situations. And while he intimates the willing to be divorced from his wife in become a citizen of the United States, on the called an ideal solution. The praised in a form which makes it necessiback to first principles, including the state individual as distinguished from the lif the rights of woman have suffered in this does not justify impairment of the mean.

The Daily Burgess Bedtim chatterer Is Called a Th

By THORNTON W. BURGES d name sticks as naught else pird or beast or boy or man.

small person in an the dr forest that one was Chatterer of Squirrel when he discovered upty hole between the roots of stump over near the beech t the Green Forest. Only the mefore it had been filled to the l and now the very first thing in morning it was empty. Chatt had intended to take those nuts helf and had chuckled at the ise the one who owned them we we when he found that hole em had never entered his funny l

Right away. Chatterer flew in great rage. To have seen him heard him you would have supportions nuts had really belonged him. You never would have gue that they had belonged to some size and that he had intended to a them. As a matter of fact Chatte st made himself believe hey belonged to him. People hat way sometimes. He had to sure of them that he had com on them as really his. So for a few minutes Chatter

tengue flew, as only his tongue fly, as he told no one in partice for there was no one about, what he thought of the thief; and stolen those nuts. Then he man to wonder who had taken the He was sure that either Ha ack the Gray Squirrel or Rusty His first thought was that the ewner had taken them away. Bu knew that, like himself, Happy and Rusty went to bed with the of the Black Shadows an bly have taken away all th

and sat down to think. He was ing there when Happy Jack Gray Squirrel appeared. Happy J mw Chatterer sitting on that could see between the roots old stump and instantly k had filled that hole with the, sweet, brown nuts. Insta was sure that Chatterer and and stolen them.
Thief! Robber! Thief!

amed and started for Chatte Chatterer didn't wait for him. ippy Jack after him all

ealing them as he had play stealing them and the minded Chatterer wouldn't have minded much being called a thief. But much being called when he wasn't maled a thief when he wasn't made him angry clear through. As for Happy Jack he didn't

As for Happy Jack he didn't he least doubt that Chatterer stolen those nuts. Hadn't he fo him sitting on that old stump a ever that empty hole? And wa he known among all the little ple of the Green Forest as a thof course, he had taken those And so, though he was inned this time. Chatterer was sufferm a bad name. There was no who heard the story but bell that he stole those nuts. It us is that way. A bad name stick bothing else can.

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fish salad. washing vegetables. ar for sweetening custal

iter except for making soup. In making tomato salad with atin, add celery cut into fine and the flavor of your salad th improved.

An excellent ple material s added to the winter store of ca goods by combining one-third barb and two-thirds elderbe. This combination is many times taken for huckleberries. Rugs should not be placed of

Season a veal casserole with d caramelized sugar.

In making quince jelly try co.

With a few dropa of beet juica.

To remove stains from the

A rich dough always absorbs

Flour that has been allowed damp makes heavy cakes Never .

Making shoes is the interest of Chinese women from eld age. They make the liny shoes in the seclusion

The Daily Burgess Bedtime Story

chatterer Is Called a Thief

THORNTON W. BURGESS. ed name sticks as naught else can o bird or beast or boy or man.
—Old Mother Nature.

ever there was a surprised small person in all the Green Forest that one was Chatterer the Squirrel when he discovered the ty hole between the roots of an the Green Forest. Only the night ore it had been filled to the brim with little, sweet, brown, beechnuts nd now the very first thing in the morning it was empty. Chatterer had intended to take those nuts himoff and had chuckled at the surthe one who owned them would when he found that hole empty. t had never entered his funny little ad that he would be the one to be

Right away, Chatterer flew into rage. To have seen him and him you would have supposed nuts had really belonged to You never would have guessed they had belonged to some one and that he had intended to steal As a matter of fact Chatterer t made himself believe that her belonged to him. People are hat way sometimes. He had been ere of them that he had come to on them as really his.

So for a few minutes Chatterer's gue flew, as only his tongue can as he told no one in particular, there was no one about, just he thought of the thief who stolen those nuts. Then he bewonder who had taken them. He was sure that either Happy the Gray Squirrel or Rusty the Squirrel had hidden them there thought was that the real er had taken them away. But he that, like himself, Happy Jack ad Rusty went to bed with the com of the Black Shadows and he peeked at those nuts the very thing before going to bed. Now was barely sun-up and he was sure was the first one over there. her of his big cousins could ly have taken away all those nuts that morning. It was all very

He climbed up on the old stump sat down to think. He was still ng there when Happy Jack the my Squirrel appeared. Happy Jack mw Chatterer sitting on that old sump and instantly he became sus-picious. He hurried around to where OPINION could see between the roots of at his worst fears were true—that

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REPUDIATION.

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HE TOLLS TREATY.

Vashington conference culiar degree upon the im

f our engagements in the entered into at our own a few years ago. And the

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pose that inaction in the lessen the damage that has done. The House can

n one way and one way ng up the bill before the lefeat it on a square yes

D CITIZENSHIP.

slight importance is i

to naturalize Samuel L

gance. By retusing the preventing citizenship against her will. It is assuming him to be dioyal to American inhe intimates that he irom his wife in order to United States, this cancellation. The problem is

makes it necessary to go including the rights of ruished from the family.

after many privations and arope recovers, American om improverished markets unrest, a constant temptad in all probability sharp known among all the little peom a bad name. There was no one afore I quits hikin' this night." leard the story but believed that way. A bad name sticks as Ching else can. Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

HOME SUGGESTIONS

washing vegetables.

Honey can be used instead Meat should never be put, in cold ter except for making soup.

In making tomato salad with gel-

Rugs should not be placed corner-

because his wife refuse bourt and take the cath h her husband. Justice isal on the ground that would make the appli-ity a citizen, whereas it

In making quince jelly try coloring pass.

A rich dough always absorbs more

of Chinese women from youth to drive out the devil. You take me myself," said Ann shortly.

What Paris Dictates for the Season's Sleeves



THE ROAD OF HATE

A Story in Three Installments By CHARLES SAXBY.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

she was empty! You see it was he had filled that hole with those life, sweet, brown nuts. Instantly he was sure that Chatterer had sund and stolen them.

Thief Robber! Thief!' he same and and started for Chatterer, and and started for Chatterer and surface and started for Chatterer didn't wait for him. Four chatterer didn't wait for him. For the earsest tree and raced up it, the bare of Happy Jack. He jumped for he state that he was always a press and later and have the word."

The jumped for he proving the head of Jumped for he party in the party in the party in the party in the party i

As for Happy Jack he didn't have twas Ellen Glynde as I am aimin' at lee those nuts. Hadn't he found to the found the found to the found the found

And so, though he was innocent too; the wickeder I gets the spryer I hate!"

the Lill lay as I fetch the Nacimiento "We

trail. The short twilight had gone, again. the full moon still a pale promise even the stream's voice hushed by can line and hold up the price." all was silence as, leaving the humid coolness of the beach behind her.

"I could help break that if mother pression of patient suffering. would only listen," he went on.

"Is that you peak the moon came up, reddish and waste."

Thank God!"

"It's mother—she has one of her damp makes heavy cakes and spells," he went hastily on. "I was riding out to see if I could get some to be muddy looking.

"Them Mexicans is no good," shifted Ann. "If you don't watch out she'll be stickin' needles into your man and impartial. "Was you by any chance to the trail. "What is the news outside?"

"As I came through San Luis Obispo they was bettin' even money that the courts would open the road. "Oh—the courts!"

The woman sighed with the hopelessness of 30 years of unavailing liti-

"Young feller," returned Ann se- silver mist; far off between the sive gasps.

"Rats bite 'em—take that! I wish different Terry from the irresponsition of the bed a Mexican woman crouched back on her pillows again.

coolness of the beach behind her, "There's men would finance me in mured as Ann came in. she went on and up into that Cali- putting a road through the back fornian reversal of the higher the hotter. A dry heat, the breath of it would make the ranch worth half her voice went on again, a faint

suddenly he came upon her round a some, too winning, too impulsive- ness. Then suddenly her words came down from the outer edge to let it from her body for him in those days. "Jane Donohue, you quit them car-It might have been a match had not ryin's on. the a few drops of beet juice.

Leaning from his saddle, Terry for the East. In two weeks Donofoliowed an exclamation.

The eyes opened at that and there from the East. In two weeks Donofoliowed an exclamation.

"Walking Ann," is that you?—

The eyes opened at that and there followed an exclamation.

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to the Nacimiento; a month later
"Aye, 'tis me all right, and I ain't
"Amen to that, though what it be Ellen had married old Peter Glynde no poor innercent lad to be took in."

its gates.

too; the wickeder I gets the spryer I hate!"

hate!"

"Well, you done a good work, lad, helpin' to make the world safe,"

Carefully drenching the ashes of her fire, she struck again up the he stole those nuts. It usually her fire, she struck again up the smoldering resentment burst out lips compressed to a line of unconpinched by years of self pity, the Ann raised her an uncontrollable stillness. querable stubbornness. Her eves. "Yes, safe for Fred Glynde and large and brilliant, were open, but behind the ridge. The spring chorus that Jap partner of his to corral all at the sound of Ann's footsteps outthe mocking birds was stilled, and the potatoes from here to the Mexiside they closed with almost a snap and the whole face fell into an ex-

"Is that you, my son?" she mur-She paused, her lips still closed

the desert seeking the sea, bringing a sense of vastness as though the dark bubble of the night were distended by it. From behind Cuyama

tended by it. From behind Cuyama cholo, with all this land going to must do as you please about putting peak the moon came up, reddish and huge, poising an instant on the crest had the flavor of your salad will be some strange beacon fire before it swung off into the limitless spaces. An excellent pie material may be added to the winter store of canned specified to the winter store of canned specified to the winter store of canned specified to the winter store of canned and two-thirds elderberries. This combination is many times mis
This combination is many times mis
The beat of a horse's hoofs, an occasional quieting word as its rider stood before him. Ann thought: that the limit less spaces.

Waste."

He had turned, standing bare-feelings, my boy—I am but a dying headed on the trail, the straightness of his features accentuated by the deep shadows of the moon, his eyes that she came upon Terry Donohue. Sho had heard him for some time, the beat of a horse's hoofs, an occasional quieting word as its rider stood before him. Ann thought: that that road through. Do not regard my

sional quieting word as its rider stood before him, Ann thought; that tened while the voice flowed on in urged it along the narrow trail. Then dead Terence Donohue, too hand- all the snapping tyranny of helplessbend, his pony shying violently in some, too winning, too inputs to towards the bank as she stepped towards to lat it said, would have given the heart chopper.

"Aye, 'tis me all right, and I ain't in frying than a plainer mix- about I don't rightly know." Ann of Las Palomas and promptly sealed For an instant their glances cou tered and clashed, a pampered will-"It's mother—she has one of her spells," he went hastily on. "I was riding out to see if I could get some to the trail. "Was you by any chance Mrs. Donohue spoke eagerly.

Topping the ridge, the trail de- lessness of 30 years of unavailing liti- I'll stay with her till you gets back."

Uncommon New Picture of St. Louis Sense

By JOHN BLAKE YOUR OWN MANAGER

railroad

OU may not be your own boss, dent Harding but you can at least be your own member of the It may not be for you to say what hours you shall work, and what tasks you shall perform. But it is mission, at a salmanager. for you to say how assiduously you shall labor during your working hours, and how much thought you shall mix with the work of your cated in the pub-

shall mix with the work of your hands.

The manager of a factory does not decide what the product shall be or how many men shall be employed in manufacturing it.

He is given the plant to operate.

He is given the plant to operate. daughter of the It is his business to turn out a good late George W. product, and as much of it as is Parker, A great deal depends on his ability tive, who op-

and energy—in fact, whether the factory shall be a success or a fail- Wells for Mayor

You may not be your own em-ticket. It w nature of the job you are doing.

But whether it is well done or Mrs. Bruegge-But whether it is well done or badly done rests entirely with you.

If you use well and vigorously the ability that you are selling to your employer for so much a day, companied her

your employer for so much a day, you are sure to keep your job, and reasonably sure of promotion.

If, on the other hand, you manage yourself in a slovenly fashion, undermine your capacity by lack of he ar in g his speeches. sleep and inattention to your diet.

speeches
Afte

The men who do best in life are campaign Mrs.

Brue g g ethe men who are the best managers man took up so cial welfare work

They learn early the importance of good mental and physical health. Wednesday Club They know the usefulness of good and was active in habits, particularly those of system the work of the and industry.

They insist that these things be-come a factor of the daily produc-tion. Whether working for wages or sal-suffrage for

aries, or guiding a business, they get women was a out of the human brain and body a matter of evoluhigh percentage of efficiency. And it is efficiency that pays divi-not be hastened.

If you have wanted to be your after the enfran-own boss and failed, there may be a chisement of Perhaps you have not been a good Hayes, then

casting I will never, never give in."
A quiver of pity crossed Ann's

spasm shook her frame, causing her to fight for breath.

to get what she wants," Ann me under the thought. "And so long as she lives the Platte" she'll keep Terry so cooped up here

o' quittin'." "Lie you still, Jane Donohue," she went on aloud. "I got to speak to Terry a bit and then you and me two. There ain't no beatin' two young things in love."

Terry was sitting on the veranda picked up in the wake of the Glynde alone, but if a body tries to sit on

"Most like she'll be waitin' for She's been waiting since before

the war," said Terry bitterly. "If mother would only let me do some-thing I'd have had her out of Los Palemas long ago. I'm only waiting shadow on her bed, palely still, her until I have something to offer her." "She won't thank you none for that waitin'."

"How do you know that?" "Because I been a gal myself—you neighbors. Them Glyndes will have didn't think that of old Ann. did to open their gates to your ma at didn't think that of old Ahn. last."

lad—take her quick,"

"How can I ask her to come here form of the woman on form of the woman on

Topping the ringe, the trail describes of 30 years of unavailing litia even the husband being forto watch their manufacture.

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A glance of gratitude, warmly fleeting, and he was mounted and to the vale with a patch Tomorrow.

Woman Who Gets U. S. Job

MRS. BESSIE PARKER BRUEG-GEMAN of 4218 Government in 1901, on the Republican It was in this campaign that After that

MRS BESSIE PARKER BRUEGGEMAN

EMERGENCY BISCUITS

Mix and sift dry ingredients; work

One cup milk.

Perhaps you have not been a good manager. And if you can't be a good manager, you may be sure that you can never get either yourself or anyone else to work for you very long.

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Republican National Committee, at a conference at the White House sent out a call for the election of a woman from each state to join the National Committee. Mrs. Brueggeman attended the local meeting at the Planters Hotel, where the woman for Missouri was to be chosen, expecting, she said, to vote for Mrs.

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A man loses his individuality when he buries it at the behest of an tother.

Besides, any person hiring such a man who he thinks agrees with him the is more satisfied with him when occasionally he disagrees, because the National Executive Committee, at a conference at the White House, at a conference at the

dreatening to do dreadful things to lim.

The not a thief" screamed Chatter. "I haven't touched your exchanges!" Had he succeeded in seeling them as he had planned, thatterer wouldn't have minded very such being called a thief. But to be such a tree, and after it, pungent and such being called a thief. But to be alled a thief when he wasn't one alled a thief wh WO cups of flour. "Woman, you are real sick."

"Sick—I am sick to death,"
moaned Mrs. Donohue as she fell
meek and fragile, creeping out into

"Two tablespoons shortening."

"Wo cups of flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons shortening. "But the night from the great house among the cypress trees.

"One o' my own he might be, if

they'd but lived. 'Twas such nights band without the semblance of for-"There's naught will cure her but as these their father came a-courtin' what she wants," Ann me under the cottonwoods down by

She thought of the fence at the and begin dyin' whenever he talks bottom of the vale, high, barbed.

grown through by thorny, prickly pear.
"They has a way through it, them

"Now as for Jane Donohue," she steps, chin in hand, staring gloomily muttered as she rose. "And maybe down the moon flooded vale toward for a lick at Ellen Glynde as well. Las Palomas. Holding out the note I be mild as milk so long's I be let Walking Ann they'll think they've

sot plumb on a cactus." He did not stop to ask how she had betained it; his eyes raced greedily and it was late when Terry Donohue Lovers' meetings are beyond time, over the lines, then sought the gleam-ing night dial of his wrist watch. "Ten o'clock already," he ex- along the veranda to where Ann stood, austerely outlined in a bar of yellow lamplight.

"Lad-'tis over." "What do you mean?" he gaspe At her gesture he followed where Jane Donohue lay in heavy

"You can get a coffin ready this night," said Ann. "And send word through the mountains to all the

Through the mist of his tears the "She's awonderin' how you can't." seemed almost to quiver. Her mouth. "She wants to see me tonight—but there's mother sick again," he hesitated with a glance at the house.

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The "Yes" Person

Sophie Irene Loeb.

THE other day I was in an office and a monment us question came up. The man who owaed the business said, "I will have to have an opinion," whereupon I sug-gested some one who had been in

his employ for a long time.
"Oh, my, no," he answered. "He
is a 'yes' person. There's no use of calling him in. He will agree with whatever I say," and after deliberation he called in somebody who usu-ally disagreed with him.

Then I heard considerable on the subject of the "yes" person. He belongs to the common variety. He is the fellow that always agrees with the boss, no matter what it is. He thinks he is gaining ground

but as a rule he is losing it. The orss can be fooled for a short time. Sometimes it happens that a man at the top hates to have any of his employes disagree with him, and the person who is torever saying "yes" seems to be in his fayor.

But the day comes eventually when there is a momentous thing to be decided and he rarely lets that kind of a person guide him in the

decision.

Besides, the "yes" person wears out after a while. In the first place, he has no opinion of his own. He certain length

can keep favor for a certain length of time, but eventually he loses out. He is not reliable, because he is not himself. He is always agreeing with the person for whom he works. As a rule, he stays in a rut. Some-times he is kept for years because of the comfort the man gets that some-

one agrees with him. But sooner or later his inability to But sooner or later his manning of cope with important questions is apparent and he figures very little in the big things.

Not only this, but the person who

forever agrees loses the ability of disagreement for so long has he accustomed himself to thinking with the brains of another that he has none left of his own with which to be guided.

It is a grave mistake. Better disagree occasionally when you really think so, and run the risk of lesing your job, than to be always con-forming to the wish of others against

one's own better judgment.

Better let your judgment be wrong occasionally than take the chance of losing stamina and backbone and all that makes up perso

AFTERNOON TEA CAKE D EAT to a cream half a cup of add one well-beaten egg and beat well. Sift two cups of flour with one teaspoon of soda, one tealeast doubt that Chatterer had en those nuts. Hadn't he found is siting on that old stump right that empty hole? And wasn't hown among all the little peofer the Green Forest as a thief?

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tires or becomes dissatisfied with her cut in small squares and diamonds.

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THE SURVIVAL OF THE UNFITTEST.

Although the pterodactyl, So scientists report, Was patient, kind and tractile— A model beast, in short— Though no ill will he cherished, His passing was ordained. But when he drooped and perisi

Preferred the simple life Eschewing, like the rabbit, All violence and strife, The kindest instincts filled him; His soul was pure and shy;/ Yet evolution killed him

And spared the vicious fly.

And placid and discreet, His time devoted wholly, To hunting things to eat. Yet when extinct they found him On Unalaska's shore, fosquitoes swarmed around him As thickly as before.

We bow to evolution, Far be it from a bard To hold this institution In cynic disregard. But had mere man attempted, So vast an enterprise, He wouldn't have exempted Mosquitoes, fleas and flies!

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s not going to have any
the Scotch. They're
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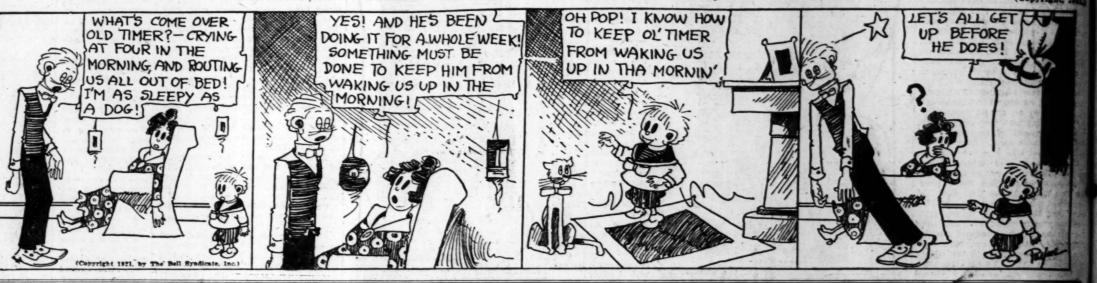


They picked out a nice place for it."

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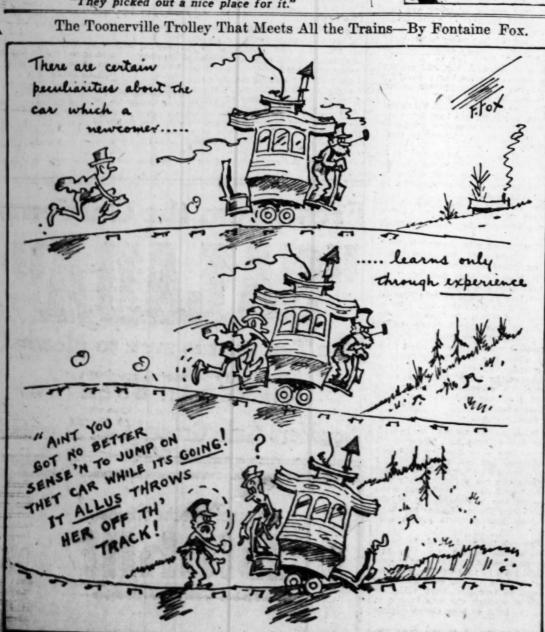


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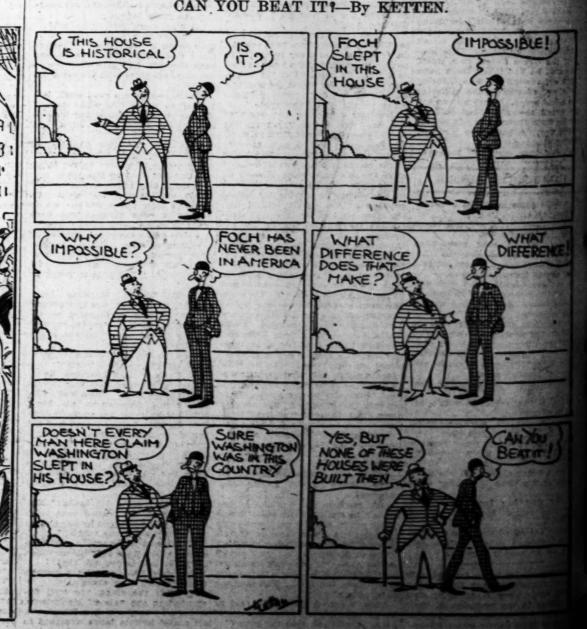
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